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G. O. P. SEEKING FIVE MILLION FOR CAMPAIGN

to Probers.

FUND SLOWLY INCREASES

Added to Treasury in Last Two Weeks. By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. — Republican campaign

funds for national, state, senatorial and congressional campaigns will total \$4,879,000 if all the money is raised which is sought, Fred W. Upham. treasurer of the republican national committee, testified today before the senate sub-committee investigating campaign funds

That sum and nor \$15,000,000 as charged by Governor Cox, represents the absolute maximum of republican fund raising plans, Upham stated.

detail the charges of Gov. Cex and E. H. Moore, Cox's personal representative here.

tems going to make it up as follows: National committee budget \$3,079.

For state campaigns \$1,200,000. For senatorial campaign \$2,000,000. For congressional campaign \$400,-

\$250,000 has been added to republican contributions, making the total raised to date, since the national convention said, \$1,249,609, of which \$850,000 is for the national committee and the remainder for states. T've got to raise \$2,150,000 of

3,679.000 budget." said Upham. Usually, he said, the eastern portion of the United States provides the bulk of party funds. This year, he stated, the west has given \$438,000 and the middle west and west \$811,000.

t on contributions had been very close ly adhered to.

I wanted the \$1,000 lid taken off," said Upham, "but I was over-ruled. I favored raising the limit to \$10,000! Out of 18,000 contributions since June 12, there have been only 39 over \$1,-

Upham also gave figures on collections and expenditures between Detember first. 1918, and the republican national convention in June. In that period, he said, \$1,365.897.49 was contributed for the use of the na-

tional committee and \$469.456.21 for state purposes. The national committee spent in the same period \$1. 171,000, he testified, part of it to pay lectures, who he said, went about spreading republican doctrines."

have been largely increased and as a result you will get more money, won't you?" asked Pomerene "I don't believe they will get the

increases," said Upham. 'I know I went get them.

Pomerene asked about the eastern states concerning which no facts have been submitted. They include: New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland,

Rhode Island, Connecticut, Deleware and the District of Columbia.

modific detailed figures concerning the use of Chautaugua lecturers to soread G. O. P. propaganda, with the

speakers did not know who was paying for the lectures?" asked Pemer-

"I don't know," said Upham. ares on expenditures since the con- labor organizer and R.D. Cramer, ed-

"It is quite fair polities," he asked.

during the campaign? 'That will give lite enemy consider able information.

Pomerone said the other side can get the same facts about the demo-

E. H. Moore asked the committee's rermission to say that he agreed that and thrills of a pleasant harmless fir the request was unfair. Pomerence in tarion are matters of the past,

msted, and the committee backed him. Trham eaid he wenid produce the

democratic plan sto raise money. The witness said no pian has been worked our Democratic activities are first

commencins," he said. Moore had heard of efforts by an anti-prohibition organization to help the democratic ticket.

prespectus of the anti-prohibition soclety, as one of the patrons of the body, is unauthorized?" asked Ken-POLICE MYSTIFIED BY

"It is," said Moore.

Moore denied knowing anything about funds raised by New Jersey liquor interests in behalf of Cox. committee has twice subpoensed Geo.

of a letter he wrote asking for funds, of Dr. Eugene Waterhouse, 70. but Carroll has not appeared. We are going to get Carroll before

National Treasurer of Republican Party Gives Figures

Quarter of a Million Has Been Review of Crop Conditions Shows Sharp Drop in Re-

turns to Producers. By United From Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Prices paid producers of food are going down, ac-

A review of crop conditions on Sectember I made public today, shows moon today. that the prices paid farmers and livestock men during August underwent pain in his arms, legs and back and in unmistakable decline. This, the re- was dizzy, though still conscious. view makes plain, can in no way be attributed to ordinary seasonal condi-

Prices farmers receive for the principal crops decreased 10.6 per cent during August, the department announced. The normal seasonal de crease during August is only 1.2 per cant. Included in what the department designates as principal crops are

grain, fruits and vegetables. Prices paid livestock and poultry raisers also decreased 2.3 per cent from July to August 15. During this period in the last ten years, livestock livestock prices have increased on an average of 1.2 per cent.

MILWAUKEE GIRL ASKS

By United Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo.-Miss Ermance Gru-

selle, of Milwaukee, Wis., has filed a Terry. I have tried to prepare for petition in the circuit court here asking \$75,000 demages in a breach of promise suit against Shellar Steinrender, son of Herman A. Steinwender president of the Steinwender Wholesale Liquor company.

Miss Gruselle asserts in the petition It shames us, who weaken." that Steinwender kept company with her during the months of September and October, 1919, and that on October 11, 1919, he asked her to marry him, but later told her he had "been fooling her.

He told her, it is alleged, that his father was a man of great wealth and that he would be amply able to provide In conclusion Miss Gruselle charged

that Steinwender's representations "cruelly, unmaniy, depray ably and with a sinister motive." and asks for damages because she suffered "mental anguish and had been deprived of the fruits of a desirable and profitable marriage."

THIRD PARTY LEADER IS GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE wounding two.

St. Paul.-Parley P. Christensen, will speak at the Minnesota state fair tomorrow, it was made known today. Christensen held up the afternoon program at the race track yesterday when he failed to appear for a sched uled speech.

He explained be was unable to reach the grounds in time and was granted a place on the program Saturday. Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, was due to speak at 1:15 p. m. today.

LABOR LEADERS GO TO JAIL FOR FLAYING COURT

By United Press Leased Wire

Minneapolis-Four labor leaders, charged with contempt of court because they commented scathingly on an injunction preventing them interfering with operation of the Wonder land theater, were in jail here today. They refused to pay fines and in- day evening. A bucket brigade o tend to serve out a six months' alter-

native in jail. Dan W. Stevens, president of the fiames from consuming the remainder trades and labor assembly; Leslic Sin- of the farm buildings. The less will Upham demurred at furnishing fig. ton. secretary: Lynn W. Thompson. probably not exceed \$2,000.

to have us furnish that information DON'T HAVE TO FLIRT TO

By United Press Leased Wire

According to Alice Clements, veteran Chicago police woman, the delights

Girls have run the "art" into the ground, she said today. Where young women formerly would start a yours man's heart teating fast by a demure look or a lifting of the eyelid, the girls of today have no time for such

Nowadayst cirls just let themselves be picked up, said Mrs. Clements. "All a boy has to do is to tip his hat and get a girl." Girls, Mrs. Clements said, are more

familiar with men now than in the "And I refer to respectable girls." she said.

By United Press Leased Wire St. Louis.-Police today attempted Mary Pickford, was with her. They to solve the mysterious death of Mrs. were in Europe with a number of oth K. Carroll, of Elizabeth, N. J., to tell Luella V. Waterhouse, 30, third wife er motion picture stars on a combined

Her body was found with a bullet bole in the left breast and a revolver Miss Thomas was prominent in the

Doctors Beffeve Attempt to Feed MacSwiney Now Would Be Fatal

DISORDERS ARE GROWING News of Cork Mayor's Condition Starts New Roiting in treland.

cording to the department of agriculon-Lord Mayor MacSwiney spent a had night, practically without sleep, according to a builetin insued a

The bullerin said he suffered great

to feed Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, on hunger strike, after he loses The doctor at Brixton prison be lieves MacSwiner's struggle against forcible feeding would so exhaust

he lapsed into unconsciousness. Demonstrative his fighting spirit despite physical weakness, Mac Swiney interceded when the doctor ac cused the lady mayoress of helping him to die because she refused to urge him to eat.

him he would die, so is waiting until

strate. The effort nearly caused him to collapse.

"My visits to Terry keep me up. He s so calm and resigned, almost happy

ly expectation of death, but thought it

would be sudden death. This is hard

Blotting Resumed

ton prison. London.

Eleven hunger strikers in tail at ork sent a message to MacSwiney saying: "We will hol dout until death."

Police, conducting reprisals in Calway for the marder of their fellows he wounded several others.

Krumm was set upon by a gang of Sinn Feiners. He fought desperately. killing three of his assailants and

In their retaliatory measures, police raided houses. One civilian was tied to a lamp post, then riddled with

Sinn Feiners ambushed a squad of police at Callow killing Constables Deleney and Gaughin.

FIRE CAUSES BIG

Silo on Richard Long Farm Are Destroyed.

Fire, believed to have started in a machine shed, destroyed that shed. granary with 500 bushels of grain, and a sile on the Richard Long farm about 31 miles west of the city late Thurs several hundred farmers prevented the

The fire was discovered about \$:39 iter of Labor Review, are the quartet o'clock. It was said this morning that it originated near a gasoline tank in the machine shed. It rapidly com-"PICK UP" A GIRL NOW municated to the granary and the silo The latter structure stood alongside the barn which was threatened but was saved by the volunteer fire fight-

> Practically all the machinery in the shed and the grain in the granaty was lost. The buildings were totally destroyed. It was said that some in surance was carried.

AMERICAN MOVIE STAR DIES OF POISONING ROOSEVELT'S UNCLE

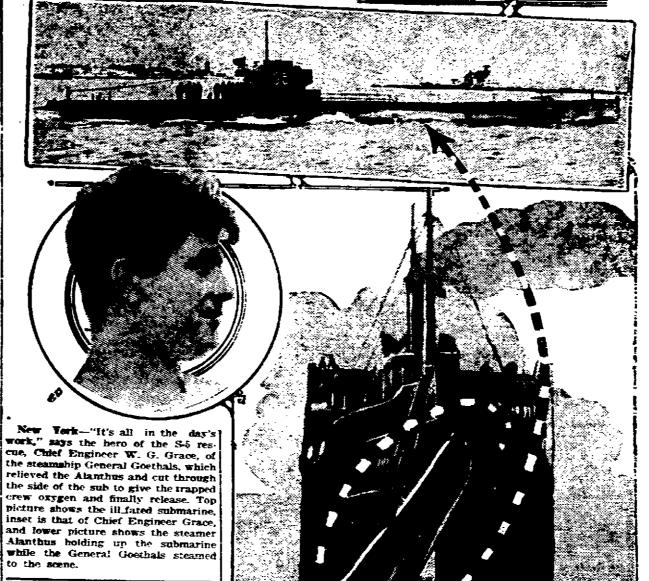
Paris-Olive Thomas, motion picture actress, died in the American hospital at Neuilly today of mercurial

was Mrs. Jack Pickford, swallowed an overdose of medicine containing mercury on Sept. 5. Her physician, Dr. Inseph Cheate, of Los Angeles, Calif., said she took enough to kill several men. She was taken to the American DEATH OF THIRD WIFE hospital but had no chance for recov-

Her husband, who is the brother of

business and pleasure trip . Before she went into the movies us before we are through, said Ken- nearby in her room at her home here. Follies in New York and in musical fur coats and several men's suits size Dr. Waterhouse was held by police, comedy.

"ALL IN DAY'S WORK," SUB RESCUE HERO SAYS



Nominee Is in Excellent Condition Despite Strenuous Program.

> (By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire

Abourd Governor Cox's Special Frain, Enroute to Spokane, Wash.-Gov. Cox, after having delivered 21 speeches in Montana during the last two days, early today crossed into the tate of Washington prepared to be gin his swing down the Pacific coast. Spokane and Walia Walia were two main stops on his itinerary although Washington-democrats have chartered a special train and plan to call upon the governor for several rear plat-

form talks. Today begins the second week of the covernor's nation-wide stump trip and were described as much heavier. his fighting spirit appears to be gainng momentum as he pushes further into the west.

k. is still excellent,

night, Gov. Cox gave definite assurrations to take up the Irish question was partially destroyed. if he is elected. Such action is provided for under article 11.

PAPER IS OFFERED AID BY RUSSIAN FRIENDS

By United Press Leased Wire London-The Daily Herald, a radical laborite newspaper, frankly asked

an offer of \$375,000 from Russian sym-Without this support, it said, it will e compelled to double its price. In many quarters the newspaper evelation was regarded as extremely dangerous to the labor movement and likely to cause an open split between

HARDWICK WINNER IN **GEORGIA PRIMARIES**

the extremists and moderate elements.

By United Press Leased Wire

Atlanta, Ga.-With official returns scking from thirteen counties, former United States Senator Thomas W. Hardwick today was leading with 188 county unit votes in the race for iemocratic nomination for governor. Clifford Walker, former attorney reneral, was second with 116 and John N. Holder, speaker of the house. hird with twenty-two.

Compelations today showed Thomas E. Watson, ex-congressman, received 42 county unit votes for the United States senate, against 110 for Gover nor Dorsey, and 34 for Senator Hoke

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Poughkeepsie, New York-Warrer Deiano, uncle of Franklin Roosevelt was killed at the Barrytown station of the New York Central railroad when his favorite horse dashed upon the tracks in front of an express train. carrying him to death. The buggy in which Delano was rid-

later taken from the wreckage. Delano's neck had been broken. Delano had extensive mining interests in Pennsylvania and had offices in Thieves Steal Clothes

male "perfect thirty-six."

St. Paul-Police today are seeking

Equipped with an auto truck

ing was smashed and his body was

More Than 500 Are Dead After Nominee Is Well Pleased With Tuesday's Quake in Northern italy. By United Press Leased Wire Rome.-Recurrence of earthquake ocks in the Emilia district of north ern Italy was reported today.

While the district affected apparent-Tuesday's tremors were felt the shocks No definite information had been re

His physical condition, despite the quake but both were believed to be He said no political significance was fact that he has made 57 speeches in heavy. The towns of Ferrara, Reg. attached to his visit with the repub-With many Irish in his audience last stood to have suffered seriously. In Ferrara the church of Santa Marie! ances that he will ask the league of Invado, an eleventh century structure,

> The last figures on Tuesday's earthdead, possibly three thousand injured and between 10,000 and 15,000 home-

More than fifty cities and towns

COSMETIC CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR IN ONE FAMILY its readers today if it should accept

By United Press Leaned Wire

St. Pani-Federal authorities today began investigation of a report that the last four months as a result of using a cosmetic containing carbonate of lead.

of Hewitt, Minn., his wife, a sixteet year old daughter and an aunt all dice of lead poisoning. University of Minnesota chemists samined a home-made face lotion an

discovered it contained carbonate of ead. They took the case to federal officials today.

A FREE MAP ON THE NEW EUROPE

Mr. Cov and Mr. Harding are both having a great deal to say about Eurors. The newspapers constantly

use this subject. Get this free map so you can check up the unersuces of the candidates, and have a better understanding of the news dispatch

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Information Bureau.

Washington, D. C.,

State

His Ability to Get in Contact With Voters.

(By Raymond Clapper) By United Press Leased Wire

Marion. Ohio-Back on the front porch after his first speaking excur sion, Warren G. Harding planned to was not so large as that in which rest and eath up on his mail today. He will receive two delegations of negro Baptists and may speak briefly ceived tonight as to loss of life or from Chicago with Senator Harding. property damage in the new earth- planned to go to Washington today

The front porch campaign is now entering its final phase and the senator expected to receive many delega before he begins making his speaking trips which probably will quake showed more than 500 known keep him out of town much of Octob-

ican rominee

Delegations from California, New York and less distant points were scheduled up to Scot. 25.

Those associated with Harding face his nomination noted indications of increased confidence and self-assurance in the candidate as a result of his trip to Minnesota.

He has stumped the country repeatdly for other candidates but often said to his close friends he could not four have died in one family within get out and boost himself on a barn sterming trip. His Minnesota trip. however, prought home to him a realization he can meet vasily more people by going to the country and that An infant child of Albert Fitzgerald the contact with the voter is better.

WOMEN PLAN POLITICAL BOARD OF CENSORSHIP

By United Press Leased Wire Port Washington, N. Y .- Establish-

ment of a woman's political consorship heard was to be discussed here today The executive committee of the na tional woman's party in session here. was to consider the future of that organization. The general impression was that the committee would decide party as a seri of censorship body which would endorse or reject candi dates of the old parties or-in case none of these was acceptable—to nut up candidates of its own.

Other possibilities were dishanding of the party of its establishment as a senarate political party. Both of these, however, were believed to be remote.

PREPARE FOR FIGHT WITH BRITISH MINERS!

By United Press Leased Wire Portsmouth, England.-The government today began preparations for a fight to a finish with miners who

olan to strike September 25 Confidence was expressed that other divisions of the triple alliance would not join the miners and that the latter could not hold out more than two weeks. Efforts on the part of the government and miners to reach an agreement vesterday failed flativ.

and will coordinate industrial action. Fittsburg. general question of wages and hours and any matter arising between upions and employers or unions and the zig to protect Americans there but

Kuckuk Wins Nomination By 48 Votes

Returns From Last Shawano County Precinct Give Victory to Shawano Man.

On the basis of official returns from Shawano county and unomical re- Few Missing Precincts Cannol turns from Outagamie county, Antone Kuckuk, Shawano, has won the re publican nomination for senator from the fourteenth district by the narrow margin of 48 votes. He was given a lead of 83 votes over Bullard in Shaw ano county and that was cut down by 41 votes, Ballard's lead in Outagamie

The total vote in Shawamo county was as follows: Kuckuk, 1,648; Bal lard, 1,559; Rohm, 1,636. Official returns from Outagamie

county probably will not be available

until Monday, when the ballots are of ficially canvassed. The canvassing state's 2,379 precincts, the vote today board started work about ten o'clock Otto Rohm, Black Creek was leading in Shawano county until the last pre-Learoot incumbent. cinct-Maple Grove-near the Outa

gamie county line, made its report Kuckuk's lead over Ballard was only 15 votes but Maple Grove boosted it to 59. Rohm was given only a few votes and ran second in the county, only In votes behind Kuckuk. The total vote for the district follows: Kuckuk, 3,893; Ballard, 3,845;

Rohm. 3,473.

GREAT SHORTAGE A record vote was cast in Tuesday's primary for all parties. Indications point to a 375,900 vote in the G. O. P.

American Hopefuls Face Serious Conditions as New School Year Opens.

By United Press Loused Wire

chools, opening for a new year, fact

conditions of the utmost seriousness Philander P. Claxton, commission of education, said here today. Among the conditions he enumerat

Lack of accommodations for three nillion of the army of children re-enering city schools. Shortage of 75,000 adequately trained elementary school teachers for

both rural and city schools.

Shortage of 15,000 adequately prepared city and rural high school teach-Shortage of 75.000 school rooms which at present building prices would

ost \$9,000.000,000 to construct.

The fact that from one-third to twofifths of American teachers lack adequate preparation. It will take a minimum of three or ecation officials. This is due to halting of building during the war. present

loating school bond issues. hy crowding and relaying pupils. [J. according to Claxton, but at a cost in san league candidate, who beat him efficiency in instruction "impossible for the republican nomination.

BABY'S KICK IS CAUSE OF SUIT FOR \$10,000

By United Press Lengtd Wire Jefferson City. Mo .- Mrs. Margare

Burington was on her way back to Wisconsin today because officials refused her entrance to the prison here Attorney General McAllister ruled that under the terms of the agree ment with the government, Mrs. Bur ington could not take her six months old baby to prison with her. The fed eral committment was that Mrs. Burington was to have custody of the child for six months and the fathe

six months.

The Missouri law does not permit the incarceration of children in the the state prison. Attorney General Brundage rule. Mrs. Burington was convicted o

using the mails to defraud. She was sentenced to three years in a federal

20,000,000 POUNDS OF WOOL HELD IN STORAGE

By United Press Leased With San Antonio, Texas:-Nearly 20,000. 000 pounds of wool are stored in ware houses within 200 miles of here, and to recommend re-organization of the is being held for higher prices, ac cording to sheep raisers here today. They say no change in price may be expected until after the November

> It is estimated that there is nearly 10,000,000 pounds in storage at San Angelo.

According to L. B. Murray, former resident of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, the wool is being ield because growers can't get bids. Good crops, fair prices for cattle and financial aid from banks have tided roof, growers over this year, he said

AMERICAN CRUISER IS AGROUND ON RUSS COAST

By United Press Leased Wire Washington .- The navy department today expected a more detailed report on the cruiser Pittsburg which had

han on the Russian coast. Soon after receiving the report nav At the trades union congress here al officials directed the U.S. S. Fredlast night a new body was created. It erick to transfer its passengers at Antis called the general council of labor, werp and go to the assistance of the Admiral Huse commanding

gone aground three miles west of Li-

Pirtsburg, was recently sent to Dan-

Possibly Give Victory

Possibility That Wilcox May Run as Independent is

By United From Lagued Wire

For governor-John J. Blaine, I. oliette candidate. For lieutenant Comings, indorsed by the Non-Parti-

For attorney general-William Morgan. For state treasurer-Henry John on, incumbent

The socialist party polled an excep tionally heavy vote, partly due to the oman vote, and showed a big inrease over the last primary.

showed their full strength, as there were no contests for office. There were a few contests for places on the prohibition ticket but these return Washington. - American public had not been compiled here. Platform Makers Meet By United Press Leased Wire

> vention which will be held in Madison September 21. At that time candidate for state of fice and the legislature will meet to name presidential electors, members of the state central committee and write a platform. The Non-Partisan

and La Follette strength will show and exert itself at that time it is asserted. Run as Independent Rumors were current here this aftermoon that State Senator Roy P. Wilfour years to relieve the school room cox might run as an independent canshortage, according to bureau of ed-didate for governor in November. Neither Wilcox or his supporters would comment on the rumor. His

> Latest figures compiled here with about 200 scattered precincts missing, showed that Blaine polled 100.465 votes against 33.047 for Wilcox. As returns came in the lead of U.S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot over James Thompson increased. No changes

Advance Lithuanian

By United Press Lessed Wire London-The recent Lithuanian ad-

and taken prisoner, the Polish advices said. Washington, D. C.-The Russian bolshevik armies are concentrating at on Warsaw, according to official advices reaching Washington today.

Lithuanian troops.

New York-This is a story with a kick-infanule but vigorous Gustave Barnett, infant, kicked his nurse, Martha Lewis, so hard she instituted suit for \$10,000 damage against the mother, Mrs. Antoinette Barnett, charging neglect of proper teaching. Miss Lewis declared Gustav's kick

Transit strikers were indicted on a

charge of murder today. Eight are already in custody. They are accused of responsibility for the death of P. Reidman, 17, killed by a stone three later was ordered to return to Reval. at an elevated thain.

to Wilcox.

CALL PLATFORM MEETING

Felt by Leaders.

Milwankee-With complete un cial returns in from all but 380 of the

showed the following were nominated on the republican ticket in Tue primary election: For United States senato

san league. For secretary of state-Elmer &

Hall, indorsed by the Non-Partisan league.

The democratic vote was compas tively light. Neither of these parties

Milwaukee. - With all indications pointing to at least a partial victory for the Non-Partisan league and the La Fellette wing of the republican party in Tuesday's primary election, discussion in political circles here this afternoon turned to the platform con-

stand against the league, it is believcost of building and difficulty of ed, might cause him to run in an ef-Schools will handle the room short fort to defeat Attorney General John ine. La Follette and

were made in the standing of candidates for other state offices.

Screen for Escape of 10,000 Reds Into Russia.

ance in the Suvaiki region was screen for escape of ten thousand bolsheviki from east Prussia into Russia, according to reports received by Polish diplomatic officials here today. The main body of General Buden ny's army escaped the encircling movement of the Poles near Hrubieco after large numbers had been cut of

Frodno, preparatory to a new drive Grodno is near the Lithuanian-Polish rontier which indicated the bolsheviki mend to enlist the co-operation of the

BABY KEEPS ITS MOTHER OUT OF MISSOURI JAIL

disabled her for several months and cessitated a surgical operation. Charged With Murder New York-Nine Brooklyn Rapid

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Upham resumed the stand to deny After stating "the outside total" of republican funds. Upham detailed

Gifts are Growing Since August 26, Upham disclosed

Upham asserted that the \$1,000 lim-

Senator Pomerene questioned Upham regarding the increases on state quotas, which state directors testified

wouldn't take them. I won't take from any state more than its quota." East Is Going Bad

Upham said that section was "doing poorly." New York state. he said. has raised to date \$727,900. G. O. P. Lectures Pomerene asked Upham to furnish

names of the speakers. The audience who heard these

infoormation. I phan was followed on the stand by Moore who was questioned by Senator Kenyon regarding

Then the use of your name in the

Landon-Prison physicians intend

"I am unable to keep alive even a \$75,000 HEART SALVE flicker of hope now," the lady mayoras said to the United Press. "It is difficult to realize that the end is so near. From the day I married such as this. We always lived in dai-

> -Disorders in Ireland seem ed on the increase today, as news came that Lord Mayor MacSwine was steadily growing weaker at Brix

Sinn Feiners, killed three civilians and The killing of Constable Krumn the fighting in Calway.

Granary, Machine Shed and

By United Press Leased Wire Miss Thomas, who in private life

hieves took \$5,660 worth of women's

Blaine Victory Drives Many Wilcox Men Out of State G. O. P. Ranks.

republican ticket. The announ-ement publican party." a pail of gloom to settle ever them republicans came to the front Many governor and ought to be supported. immediately decided they will do everything possible to elect the demo- ator Wilcox was defeated for the re-Sparts. They openly declare that they wood, "He was working for the best do not regard as a real republican, made a good governor. This is mere-

Make Your Own is suppose he will refuse. No do **BUG KILLER** P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 35c. energh to kill a million bedbugs, roaches. Sees and anut. This recipe will me burn, roa or stain the closhing and is entirely different from any other fermine we know of, as this will till the eggs.

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Feature Picture --

"Folly's Trail."

2. Pathe News Weekly.

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Carmeal Meyers in

Walker and Walker

-Comedy Patter and

APPLETON THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

AND FEATURE PICTURES

- PROGRAM

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY

Sunday will be Serial Day. Two episodes of

'Smashing Barriers' will be shown, beginning Sunday

CONSTANCE BINNEY

"The Stolen Kiss"

Matinee and two every Sunday thereafter.

Monday's Feature Picture will be

feeling that Blaine shall not enter the executive chair of the Badger state.

Most of the blame for allowing Blaine, the Non-Partisan League candidate and La Follette indorsee, to win the nomination is placed on Gov. E. L. Philipp. They feel that he placed Col. Gilbert E. Seaman of Milwaukee in the field merely to spite Senator Wilcox, whom he distince. They believe that the governor has ended his political career through his attempt to discredit the party.

"I am 190 per cent for McCoy," Many of Appleton's staunch republissed J. P. Frank, "Blaine has no right licans are not very happy that John swhatever to the republican nomina-J. Blaine, attorney general, captured tion. He is sailing under false colors the nomination for governor on the when he seeks a nomination in the re-

Wednesday afternoon that he was . The republicans ought not to supleading Senator Roy P. Wilcox by a port Plaine, who was the candidate of majority of over 6,600 votes -aused the Non-Partisan League and not of The republican party," said Dr. D. J. was interesting to note how (O'Connor, "I understand that McCoy rumkly the gloom disappeared, how-its a good clean man and an able exeever, when the fighting spirit of the cutive, I think he would make a good ni am very sorry to hear that Sencandidate. Col. McCoy of publican nomination," said F. J. Harwill not vote for Rlaine, whom they interests of the state and would have There appears to be a unammous by the spate work of Gov. Philipp and the state has to suffer for it. I wish Wilcex would run independently, but he will refuse. No doubt "I am not prepared to give my

views of the situation until I have studied the primary results," said Jud- tive. son G. Rosebush, "It is too had Wilcox lost out. No doubt we can find a way out of the situation."

Committees Will Be Asked to Testify.

(By L. C. Martin.

Chirage-Plans of the senate committee investigating campaign funds here call for winding up the present session of hearings tonight and reopening the inquiry in some eastern city within ten days.

Preparation of witness lists for the eastern inquiry began today. Among those to be called are William Boyce Thompson, from eastern headquarters of the republican national committee. Barnes, New York politician. who is to be asked about his object fer spreading "militant republican propaganda" to which the Rockfellers and ether hig financiers contributed, and efficials of the League to Enforce Peace, who will be quizzed regarding the use of money in league of nations propaganda in connection with 1420 prezidential campaign.

The concluding sessions here to day were to be devoted to finishing the line of inquiry which followed the submission of leads by E. H. Moore, Governor Cox's personal representa-

A number of state finance dis and paid workers were expected to teenfy. Moore himself may go on the stand again. He said he was prepared to furnish still more evidence in sup-

At a session last night the commit ee examined a number of republican state directors. All agreed the limit of \$1,000 on campaign contributions was in the main adhered to and testihed to the mome general plan of campaign which Harry M. Blair told the committee was followed.

J. D. Bryson, Brest!, Ind., chairman of the Indiana state ways and means mmittee, said the plan in that state was to raise \$100,000 for the republican national committee and \$200,000 more for state work.

Less than \$39,000 was raised, Bryson said. The largest contribution was \$2,000. County quotas, he said, hased on a total of about \$450,workers, but with no expectation of

Charles Bosschenstein, Illinois member of the democratic national committee, said there is no democratic fund raising organization in the state but that he is trying to collect some

Bosschenstein denied that he know ingly solicited contributions from postmasters. He admitted sending Joseph H. Coffman, postmaster at Augusta, Ins. a circular requesting a contribution but said that he did not know Coffman was postmaster.

One of the letters sent to Coffman ore a special delivery stamp and the "deliver at home address instructions

This mid, "to call particular attention of the prospects to the appeal for funds." You only put these instructions in etters addressed to federal officials; sked Senator Kenyon

'Ne," said Boeschenstein.

"It's put on because the delivery f that letter in a federal building is a violation of the law." said Kenvon No attempt is being made to solicit

"Y" Gym Opens Soon or re-opening the Y. M. C. A. gymnas om, which is undergoing thorough leaning and repainting. The grunasium will be ready for the boys on Saturday, Sept. 18, and for the men on Monday, Sept. 20. The program will made public later.

Bert O'Keefe of Chicago, is visiting

4. Lee Hing Chin-Chi-

5. Frank Jontes! --

6. Charnoff's Gypsies (6

Dancing Act.

nese Mental Marvel.

Singing, Dancing and

people)-Musical and

Heads of Republican Eastern Appleton City Officials Attend **Dedication Ceremonies** Thursday Night.

> The dedication of the new bridge at Menasha Thursday evening was at tended by several thousand people many of whem were from neighbor ing cities. The program epened with a parade which formed on the main equare, headed by the Ninth regi ment band of Appleton, Included in procession were city officers of Menasha, Noenah and Appleton, Neenah military company, ex-mayors and cit

izens generally of Menasha. After covering the principal streets he procession stopped at the new is going good and is expected to give bridge where the exercises were held, the locals a real battle. Appleton has a platform having been erected in the middle of the bridge. Speeches were made by the mayors of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton and also by the exmayors of Menasha of whom there were half a dozen present. Musical selections were rendered by the Ninth regiment band and by a quartet from

new structure was cleared for dancing which centinued until middancing which continued until faid-night. Among the city officers and from the European battlefields. employes present from Appleton were Mayor J. A. Hawes, George P. M. Gillan, chief of the fire department George T. Prim, chief of the police department, City Clerk E. L. Williams, City Treasurer F. E. Bachman, O. F. Weisgerher, city engineer, and Aldermen H. R. Beske, Charles Fose, F. H. Fiedler, R. F. McGillan, C. F. Smith.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Rufus Lowell, who recently pur hased several lots in the Third ward rom the J. S. VanNertwick estate, has disposed of four of them, two beng purchased by M. H. Smith and by F. H. Neuman. The deeds ware recorded at the office of register of deeds Thursday. Other deeds recorded the same day were: Edwin Luedtke to Emma Demand, lot in 000 as a means of stimulating the Sixth ward, consideration, private; Philip Frieders to Ferdinand Radtke. et in Fifth ward, consideration, private: Stella McKillip to C. D. Campbell, lot in Kaukauna, consideration, private.

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against the league leaders. Kimberly

still to win its first game on the Kim-Oshkosh clashes with Menasha the Menasha park Sunday afternoon while New London and Kaukauna ross hats at New London. This last contest is expected to feature day's game, inasmuch as both clubs are quite evenly matched. Oshkosh

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is picked to win from the Poles.

HANSON IS TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

to deliver an address here Labor Day evening, but changed his plans beof numerous quater-attractions, is to speak in the city mark here at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. His lecture will be preceded by a band concert, it was announced Friday morning by Jack O'Brien of the Constitutional Defense League, under whose auspices Mr. Hanson is tour-

ing the state. The former mayor of Senttle has spoken in many cities near here and paid one visit to Appleton . He is an exceptionally brilliant speaker and is tween capital and labor in order to bring about an alleviation of unrest.

Mrs. C. J. Williams, mother of the Rev. T. D. Williams, 702 Lawe street district superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hooper, at Palmyra, Wednesday evening, after iong illness.

The decedent is survived by children, 🗈 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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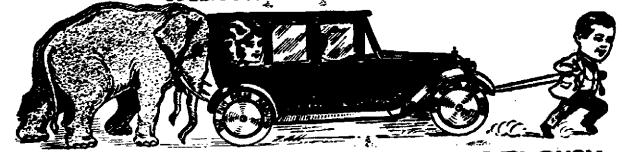
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LARGEST CITY II

New London Claims That Distinction on Face of Census Bureau Report.

New London-The style show given at the Cristy store Tuesday afternoon was a success. The living models were Misses Helen Norris and Lorena Oestreich and Mesdames Jake Den... get and J. Hickey, Jr.

Few boys of twelve years and younger can boast of riding fifty miles city electrical line from the greenone stretch on a bicycle. However bicycle party consisting of Earl for 1500 feet. Nothing definitely was Zerrener, aged nine, Forest Zerrener aged eleven and Harvey Ziemer can boast of this achievement. They started out Tuesday afternoon and made the trip to Appleton and Waverly

of 1.284. In this time the entire coun-line case was dismissed. ty has gained only 1.418 people. The to its excellent location, good factories. good housing conditions, good roads.

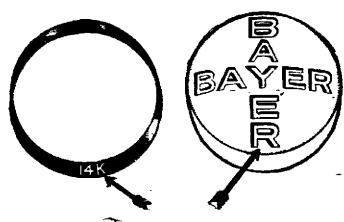
tetor is Climonville, which had in- AUTO JUMPS RAILING creased from 1.747 to 3,275 in ten years and the city of Waupaca third with an increase of 50 in ten years. The entire county had in 1910 a population of 32.782. This year's report

At the meeting of the New London tion was presented which must be under the water. taken care of first. A petition was presented asking the extention of the house on the Hortonville road, south cently, decided.

Several young lads from this city confessed to petty larceny in Judge Millerd's court Wednesday, but their parents paid up to save the youngsters from punishment. The loot consisted of a gallon jug of homein population, during the past ten made wine, which they, had stolen years, according to official census fig- from the Kroll home near the juncures, and is the largest city in Wau-tion hotel. Chief Lueck had no troupaca county. In ten years it has blo in locating the lads, and upon grown from 3,383 to 4,667, an increase confession and payment of damages.

Mr. McLaughlin, resident manager growth of New London has been due of the Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel company will soon move into the Ritchie residence on West Beacon ave. zond stores, railroad facilities, broad nue, recently purchased from Herbert minded business men and the good S. Ritchie by the Wisconsin Cabinet living conditions in general. With the and Panel company as a residence for enlargment of the factories and em- the family of the manager. Mr. Ham- sides these there are also the Vocaployment of more men, the city will litton of the Hamilton Canning comasily reach the 5,900 mark in a short pany, who has been occupying the ime. New London's nearest com-pe- residence will move to the Newberry

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shows 34,200 or an increase of 1418 old infant lost its life by drowning passengers plunged through the rail Light and Water commission, several ing over Rock run bridge, and into important things were discussed. One eight feet of water. Nick Zelowski. of the greatest interest to the ma- driver of the car, lays the blame to a jority of citizens was the erecting of defective steering wheel. The emeran ornamental lighting system. After gency brake failed to stop the car. The much discussion it was decided best seven people who had a narrow escape to wait until another year, as the city were either thrown from the machine has made several new ventures which as it turned over in the air or manmust be taken care of first. A peti- aged to extricate themselves from it

The funeral of William Nesbitt aged 22 years, who died in a Chicago hospital was held here Wednesday and the body was interred i nthe Cath olic cemetery. He leaves a father, two brothers and four sisters. The devedent had been ill for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oshgar Jr., have departed for their new home in Denver, Col. Mr. Oshgar is a New London young man, but has been employed by the Four Wheel Drive com-

pany plant at Chintonville as drafts

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There are 1300 students attending school in the city of New London. The five institutions attended by these roung people are Public schools Normal. The School of the Most Precious Blood. The Emanuel Lutheran and the high school. Be ional school and the Deaf school. Each school has splendid equipment. The Most Precious Blood school has nine instructors and over 350 students the school which has been in existence about 45 years. This year an extensive commercial school was added with splendid equipment and is open to ev. ery member of the community. The County Normal has in its eighteen years of service turned out about 400 graduates, and this year has the largst enrollment in its history. The Lutheran school is headed by Prof. Carl Zeige and has about 150 students. The school has been in existence for 27 rears and was opened during the pasorate of Rev. A. Spiering. The New London public schools have been in ession 38 years. Principal D. New terry and a corps of 36 teachers have charge of the work. The High school has an enrollment of over 200 and the grades number between 500 and 600.

ity's educational system and has about 60 enrolled. This school is over Saturdays as well as on other days of the week and promises to be of real help, particularly to young people. whose parents are not financially able KAUKAUNA, WIS. to have their children attend the regu



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GREENVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE WED IN APPLETON CHURCH

Greenville-Mrs. A. Cross is spending a few weeks with relatives in auwera, visited relatives here last Marshall, Minnesota and Fonda, lowa-Merie Culbertson was an Appleton caller Saturday.

Farmers are utilizing their spare time for repairing the roads. The day here, Sommers road has been completed and a large amount of gravel is being hauled in this district, which it is expected will greatly improve the reads. Among those from here who attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey and Henry and Arthur Schmit. of Homonville, visited relatives here John Kluess was an Appleton visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder and tigo visited at the Balliet and Hoffman family spent Saturday at the home of homes last week. Otto Maves in Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Habeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seering of Bonduel visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder and family Sunday. an operation for removal of tonsils last Sutter home Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's hospi-

bor Day in Chilton. Mrs. Erwin Schroeder is spending Sunday.

his week with relatives in Bonduel ! and Suring. John Much was an Appleton caller

recently and a number are now going up. Among those who are building at present are Robert Pritzl, Frank Reimer and Frank Grest.

Saturday evening.

The market is open now for early cabhage and those who have a crop The Common Sense Local of the

Equity society held its meeting at Pegel's hall Friday evening. The marriage of Mabel Drager of Appleton and William Manteufel took Mrs. E. Jacobs and son Fred of Readplace at the St. Paul Lutheran church [field were Sunday visitors at the Mi)

at Appleton, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. A reception was held at the groom's home in Greenville. where the young couple will reside. The Misses Laura and Esther to Reedsville, Sunday, Miss Doris re Schroeder returned home Monday aft- mained there to a and school. er spending several days in Milwan-

The horn of the rhinoceres is composed of closely compacted hair.

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Mrs. Theodore Witt spent Sunday inez and Evelyn Guenther of Wey

Mr and Mrs. George Kienbaum and son left Saturday for Minneapolis.

Mrs. H. Mollen of Neenah, spent Fri Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Van Bussum spent Thurs-

day at Chrisonville. Mrs. Katie Seif and Harold Shaw of Horionville spent last week at the J.

Mrs. George Prentice and children ast week Mrs. J. Weix and daughter of An-

Elizabeth Griswold, who has been turned to Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hasler and son John of Iola and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boss Miss Erna Porchardt submitted to of Kilbourn spent Sunday at the John Mrs. A. Neuman visited Mrs. A

Sommer at New London last week. ville visited at the P. Phillipi bome on

Joseph Hoffman and Emma Miller Hortonville visited at the Frank Hoffman home Monday. Adelle Philippi has gone to Reeds

Several silos have been built here tille where she will attend school. Herman Price and family visited a Appleton Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Behm and daughter Grace Mrs. Louise Clemmons and C. Arndt attended the fun

> Alice Hoffman of Appleton returned to Madison Tuesday after a visit at th

> Raymond Kirchner home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt of Frement

> Hauk home. Mrs. W. Degal, daughter Doris and son Willis, Mrs. Leo Pagel. Velda Stocker and Delvin Dorschner autoed

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mon and Frank Zitske attended a C. Schneider has sold his ch tory west of the village to Len Nutter of Appleton for \$7,590.

"Beginning Sunday evening, Sept. 12. lectures will be given at St. Joseph Catholic church. This is to be the first of a series of six to be given successive Sundays. The topic will be "God, the Lord of All." Geraldine Price entertained sixteen little friends at a birthday party on

Wallie Leppla and daughter Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boguardt and daugh-ter Dorothy of Dale: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagen and son Leo. Mrs. Feldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roessler, Erna, Etola and Alfred Roessier, all of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Voecks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorschner and two sons of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. N. Schaefer and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gorman and sons. Mrs. Spead and granddaughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roguardt and daughter of Medina. were entertained at the home of Pete Dorschner, Sunday.

Oscar Rubbernow has returned from North Dakota

William Daufen and George Schnei der of Oshkosh, were in town Monday. Mrs F. Bullinger has returned from

The Daufen family has returned rom a trip to Milwaukee and Cedar-

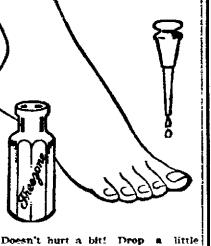
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Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 2 for	.15c
Snowdrift in 1 lb. cans, each	.27c
Jello-All flavors, each	.15c
Comb Honey, per pound	.42c
White Clover and Dandelion.	
Carnation Milk, tall size	.15c
Naptha Washing Powder, large size package for .	
Lux, 2 packages for	.25c
Armour's Peroxide Toilet Soap, large bars, 3 for	25c
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THE LENROOT VICTORY

The one outstanding phase of the election which is cause for felicitation is the decisive victory won by Senator Lenroot over the La Follette-Thompson-Non-Partisan league combination. The result of this contest leaves no doubt that the majority of the people of Wisconsin are sound politically, and that they have not been misled by the appeals to prejudice and passion which stopped at nothing to turn the representation of Wisconsin in the senate over to radicalism.

Mr. Lenroot has been renominated by a plurality which amounts to a complete repudiation of Thompson. It was a fair test of the two forces within the Republican party, where practically all of the socialism has centered for the obvious reason that the dominant party is the plausible vehicle on which to ride into power. Socialism and anti-Americanism have been rejected where it was a straight-out fight.

Mr. Lenroot's retention in the senate was imperatively demanded. He is needed there to serve the true interests of the people of Wisconsin, the true interests of the nation. He is needed there to bring to successful conclusion the great St. Lawrence waterway project, which is the most important public work ever proposed for the benefit of interior America and of special value to Wisconsin and the northwest. He is needed there to preserve Wisconsin's reputation among her sister states. He is needed there for same feedral government and for the protection of our institutions against the assaults of demagogues and radicals.

The whole country had its eye on Wisconsin in this campaign. Representative public men in state after state brought home to our people the fact that the nation was deeply concerned over the possibilities of this primary. The substitution of Thompson for Lenroot as the Republican nominee would have been interpreted by the entire United States, and justly so, as conclusive evidence that Wisconsin had gone crazy. It would have convinced many that the attitude of certain of its public servants during the war reflected the real attitude of its people. It would have set Wisconsin down as an unsafe state for investment, for development. for residence, a state to be avoided by all who were in search of opportunity surrounded by the safeguards and rights of the constitution. The renomination of Lenroot in the face of the assault made upon him by the La Follette element. which earlier in the year seemed to control the party, is of tremendous significance. It was one of those crucial tests in which right and sanity simply had to prevail, and fortunately for Wisconsin they did.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTYS PART

Outagamie county can at least take satisfaction out of the fact that it did not contribute to the county pluralities which gave the gubernatorial nomination to John J. Blaine. The significance of that candidacy, supported not merely by Senator La Follette but by the Non-Partisan league of North Dakota, was not lost upon the people of this county. Nor were they deceived as to the effect of the Seaman candidacv upon the situation. They came forward and gave Senator Wilcox a clear plurality over all candidates. They also gave Leproot a liberal plurality.

Some unjust insinuations have been made touching Outagamie county's attitude toward radicalism, but this election clears it of such innuendo. It has the honor and the credit of standing out four-square to the winds against state socialism and of giving its pluralities to the candidates who stood for

sive and clean state government.

The war did a lot to chasten Outagamie county, and the results of the primary show that it did not go through the tests and experiences of that time without profit. It can point with pride to the place it occupies in the Wolcox and Lenroot columns. It is an honor of which it may well be proud.

GOV. PHILIPP AND BLAINE

As was to be expected Gov. Philipp is not disturbed by the nomination of Blaine for governor. Asked if he did not regret that he had brought out Col. Seaman as a candidate, thus bringing about the nomination of Blaine, he is juster of pneumonia, tuberculosia, diphtheria reported to have replied: "That's a great question to ask me. * * * I am a but possibly that is a personal matter in which the public is not interested."

Gov. Philipp's statement proves what the Post-Crescent has contended, that he brought Col. Scaman out as a candidate merely to defeat Senator Wilcox and avenge himself against the senator for his opposition to the Philipp regime during the war and since. What does he care about the state of Wisconsin? It is a "personal matter." says he in which the people are not interested.

Since when has it developed that the people are not concerned in the kind of government they have at Madison, and in the character and policies of the man they choose to serve them as governor? Is the governor's office a plaything, is government in this state a football, for politicians to bandy about in settlement of their personal grudges? What kind of a conception of his responsibilities to the people can a public official have who frankly admits that his position in a campaign-a campaign of such vital consequence to Wisconsin as the present one-is dictated by "personal matters" in which the public has no interest?

Is it probable that that man's chief interest lies in the kind of service he renders the people, and that his chief concern is for good government? What is the answer, when the undisguised effect of his course is to nominate for governor the candidate of the Non-Partisan league and an exponent of rank radicalism? What is the answer, when he defiantly retorts in substance that he doesn't care what the result is and glories in the defeat of the only sane candidate for governor who had the slightest chance to win? Is that man in politics to serve himself and his personal feelings or is he in it to serve the people?

Gov. Philipp has inflicted Blaine and the Non-Partisan league upon the Republican ticket in November. He admits his responsibility. He is not sorry. He has not vet had the temerity to say he will support Blaine, neither has he yet had the courage to say he will support the Democratic nominee. For the moment he is simply viewing the wreckage with satisfaction. He has had his revenge upon Senator Wilcox and that is enough for the present. The consequences to the people and the state of Wisconsin are no concern of his. He is a factional Republican, first. last and all the time, and his "personal matters" are of more importance to him than the affairs of government. What do such politicians profit the state of Wisconsin?

SMILE AWHILE

muse upon the world a rill and all it's done to met day at the age of 62 years. If the sight stars are headlights of dead. George Bement, aged & years, strayed over to rolley cars. I was the moon. Can it be true you Neenah, where he was finally located after a ingorof fer. She often sets at other atives. from the that engines). She does! not arswer what I ask, her face my voice dendest work upon a new metallic bircuit from Appleton to take has another little task, and regulates the tides— Stevens Point see drags the waves from soor to shore, yes, some three thousand mass or more." Said I, "You talk died the day previous, as one ways brants are unorly oblique." Respond. Or Joseph Green of Respond-The fact remains I take of what I like If his brother, Lieut J. O. Green. routre some message for the fish, I'll tell them any ning you wish." Chief I. 'Stand back, you lunatio, on we got me gong wrong," Said he "Lat's buy a of what we sing, in fact, I'm good at anything," ust them the keepers, whom I knew could not be ar away, appeared and quakty put we two in their ron stood dray. When in the mod-house I protest, sey say I'm worse than all the met.

"GIRL" CHARMER'S SECRET REVEALED Greensburg, Ind.—Zuma, shake charmer, posing s a girl, suddenly became a man when the platform surrounding the snake pit objected down upon our and the snakes. Several puls fell into the put, out none were injured.

SPANKING BOY COSTS HIM 810 Cincinnati.-James D. Hall spanked his 5 year-no nophew. Walter Jeffers, so hard that the judge in numeral court, on complaint of the boy's father. genuine Americanism and for progres- fined the spanker \$10 and costs.

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Anther.

Dr. Brady will answer all nigned inters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mait if written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Plr. William Brady, in case of this name: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONSET OF LUNG FEVER

The average layman imagines that pneumonia i an affliction which is likely to develop upon an all to make the trip under his inimitable read, we came upon a wide log house, ged "cold" if he doesn't take care not to take more cold" or something like that.

That idea is based upon superstitions which sway ed our profession before the specific infectious charother respiratory infections was discovered. The idea paved the way for the introduction of countless more or less harmful remedies which purported to Seaman man, have been all along, and cure "colds" or to ward off the imaginary results of a "cold." A lot of good money, and a great many effects of the high altitude, everybody if you liked the sudden change of am now. * * I don't see why I should fortunes, are tied up with this superstition, and be sorry about the defeat of Wilcox, therefore it is difficult to enlighten the average man, because for every word of truth on the subject that finds its way into print and into the conversation of the people a thousand words of decep ardous point. There are three ways tion and misrepresentation are given utterance. The propaganda of charlatans are infinitely stronger and infinitely better financed than the propaganda of public and private health agencies the country over. The plain truth concerning health and hygiene has pretty hard hocing, and little of it ever reaches the

> man in the street. Lung fever, also known as lobar pneumonia, pieumorpheumonia and sometimes as pneumonitis, usually sets in abruptly with a chill. So do erysipelas, acute blood poisoning, malaria-but even the mar on the street would laugh at you if you ascribed cour erysipelas or acute septicemia or malaria to "taking cold." It seems that Dr. Buncombe, and the old fossils of the regular medical profession have not insisted upon "taking cold" as a factor of hese other infections.

Pneumonia is not especially liable to develop in ar individual who already has some mild ailment which e designates as A "cold." That is a bit of propagands wherewith the charlatans and nostrum fak ers frighten the victims of such ailments into using worthless or harmful remedies instead of seeking inelligent medical advice.

Suppose you have an annoying cough. Perhaps you buy a bottle of some alleged "cough remedy" and begin nibbling at it. Almost certainly the stuff ontains some dope, comething which will without fall choke down the impulse to cough, a narcotic which fulls your nerves for the time being so that you do not cough so much or so hard. You now imagine you are deriving some benefit from the nostrum. But wait a day or two. The bottle is empty. but the cough comes back. Nature rebels against the narcotic which interferes with natural recovery The infection gains a better foothold. It travels ewnward. Now you have actual bronchitis, thanks o Dr. Burcombe and the Almanac gentry.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cause and Remedy for Cancer Please tell me the cause, and a remedy if possible or cancer. (R. J. C.) ANSWER-Cause of cancer is unknown. Im-

nediate radical surgery is the remedy. Unto the Third Generation A mether of a little girl six years old was one of three children of a man who died of paresis. Her own health has always been excellent. The little girl seems well and bright. But the mother fears she will inherit the syphilis from the grandfather.

Is there likelihood of that? (B. D. E.) ANSWER-No. I have never known of an instance of syphilis being handed down to the third generation, and it is doubtful that the disease is inerited from a grandparent. It it were, considering the one-tenth of the population so infected at present, how long would it be before the civilized races rould become extinct from syphilis?

Unmarried Folks You seem to think married women the only folks worth while. Why discriminate against us girls with better sense? Is obesity wholesome for an unmarried woman and unwholesome for a married World's Highest Motor Drive." and tal cards, pennants and near-indian one? (G. P. C.) one? (G. P. C.)

inder the age of nineteen should not attempt re duction save by direction of their personal physiciand If a woman can write Mrs. before her name I assume she is over nineteen and I may suggest a eduction regimen for her. On the contrary, dear child. I take more pains in answering the queries of young folks than those of older folks, on the principle that the younger I can catch 'em the more good I can do. Just try me on that and see.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 13, 1895

ppleton, was a guest of Mrs. William Johnston. F. R. Dittmar of Seymour was in Appleton in the iterest of the Seymour fair.

A. L. Smith, Jr., general manager of the Manuacturing Investment company, who had been visit- brakes of this car so that it started ng his old home here for several days, returned to backing downhill-" suggested the fadison. Me. Forest fires were gaining headway in the northern

art of the state owing to the severe drouth. Alderman James Lyons and Richard Jacobson urchased the Marks' grain warehouse and elevaet at Kaukauna.

The Kaukauna Furniture company made an as summent in favor of its creditors. Frank H. Hayes it, but otherwise it's brand new, and

Joseph Miller of Chilton, formerly of Appleton, accidently shot himself while hunting rabbits. Judge Moeskes received a draft of \$3,000 from which was to be distributed among the chauffeur, do climb the mountain in back at timber-line, dropping hurried-

state of a relative. Mrs. Thomas Glasheen, one of the early settlers ber of accidents. There would doubt- o'clock in the afternoon we were cited for sit beside the restless seat of the town of Buchanan, died the previous Tues-

See sale serenery in the blue our search on the part of his parents and other rej-

The Wisconsin Telephone company commenced Mrs. William Parks of the town of Black Crook

Dr. Joseph Green of Whitewater was the guest se

EVENING

What seemed a green and golden globe Assumes a sombre husk, As earth slips on an outer robe Of twilight trimmed with dusk

The forest hastes across the mist To meet the drooping sky. Until his bearded lips have kissed Her palior, ere they die.

The last, sad shadows sigh awa-And scatter wide and far, As night steals on with pasping day And stabs her with a star.

And through the air a piping throf Forever trembles on. That mournful, low, symphonic sob-Which binds the dusk to dawn,

Pike's Peak Without Busting

thrilling adventure that Colorado Springs her to offer the tourist is the trip to Pike's Peak;

This fact is impressed upon you the moment you arrive by innumer able transportation agents who usually buttonhole you at the railroad station and sell you a ticket for the trip procession of cars, many of which before you can take refuge in your passed us in both hotel. Here the transportation clerk chauffeur carefully living up to the also hands you many photographs of safety button on the lapel of his coat. the Pike's Peak road and invites you Then, suddenly at a wide twist of the supervision. Outside, hundreds of set in the shadow of a small peak, touring cars are parked along the where, the chauffeur suggested, we orcurb, the drivers vigilantly watching der dinner for our return a few hours for any nimble tourist who has manand aged to escape the first lines of Pike's Peak agents and needs just a trifle

more persuasion. Thus, with the exception of a few old ladies and invalids who fear the ing the timber-line, trying to look as he does not immediately become acquainted with this historic and hazin which you can go-by automobile, also possible to walk, but seldom comfortable.

The reporter made the trip by automobile, since the agents of this means of transportation were the first to pereive us and sell us a ticket. The other members of the party consisted of a bride and groom from Utica, N. Y., an old man from Detroit, and a couple line, and now we encountered a rainy of young ladies from Florida. All of meason, at the same time sighting at were hustled into the car at nine o'clock in the morning, with the exception of the old man who delayed the party for twenty minutes while of boulders and chipped rock, but here searching for his uister.

As the sun was exceptionally hot even at this comparatively early hour, everyone was first amused and then irritated at the old man for wishing to wintry climate, surviving constant carry a beavy wrap, but a few hours later, on the top of the peak, his ex- than some of the tourists do. ceeding forethought was not only un derstood but envied.

No Extra Charge for Scare

As we bowled along over a fair road o Manitou and thence in the direction of Pike National Forest, the driver started an uncomfortable discussion by turning around in his seat and asking each passenger if he had reason to believe that he would be unduly affected by the altitude. Everybody believed himself to be immune, but was acquainted with various harrowing incidents, told to him or her by Coloradoites, concerning people who were not so fortunate. One of the Florida ladies had heard

of a woman who had died of heart failure upon reaching the summit of the peak, and the guide chipped garly reminiscences of people who had fainted, become deaf, or turned green and purple and had to be removed by stretcher to a lower altitude. The bride and groom had also heard of a couple who had attempted to climb the mountain on foot and who had been frozen to death as they reached the top, perishing romantically in curred, they thought, in the late fall, party made its way to a stone house, as it could hardly happen in the sum-

World's Highest Motor Drive." and ANSWER-No. indeed. I merely feel that girls This individual payment is not menthe subject, so that the two ladies from Florida were unprepared and had to borrow the money from the driver. They had left all their money their mother, they said, who with not be induced to come with could

After leaving the toll house, the car scends rapidly up the smooth, yellow road which constantly turns, twists and winds about the spruce- covered mountain sides, commanding a mar velous view of the valley below. Manitou, which you have left but half an hour ago, looks like a group of black specks in the distance, and beyond it the plateau can be seen for miles and William Finch of Hancock, Mich., formerly of miles until it disappears in mist. Looking up, you get startling glimpses of the road you are to follow, like a yellow snake coiled about the mountain ported "If anything ever happened to the bride cheerfully, ending her remark gesture at a nearby with a graceful precipice.

Looks Dangerous "That's why we didn't make the trip n our own car." explained the groom. We drove all the way from Utica with you can't depend upon a brand new surprises."

But many people, according to our less be more if the road bed were not so incredibly smooth—such a marvelother cars passing at frequent interais, requires cool, sure driving, how- cold.

trip will be about \$40,000.

Abraham Lincoln and Stephan psalm.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The most | ever, and the downward grade, pecialty, cannot be made with worm ly remarked; "It's no place to get : screw loose, either in your car or

> After we were half-way up th mountain, we began to meet a whole

Shortly after leaving this hospital:

inn, the atmosphere becom cooler and the surner trees thinner Another half hour, and you are pass who comes to Colorado Springs feels season from summer to winter, and that life will always be incomplete if wishing that you had been a little less scornful of your friends' suggestions fer earrying heavy wraps. Most of our party, with the exception of one of the Florida ladies, was plentifully sup by the cog road, and by burro. It is plied with sweaters and coats, but what was really needed was a large supply of woolen blankets or fur robes. The chauffeur slowed the car while he pulled on a pair of fleecedlined gloves, and the rest of us tucked

We had long since left the sun behind us somewhere below the timberthe base of the peak the first large stretch of snow. mountain at this altitude are masse and there are small level stretches covered with mountain forget-me-nots These dainty blue flowers, which have a delicious perfume, flourish in this

The View You Can't See

At last when the peak became a narrow that it could no longer support a road, the car made a last mighty turn and the chauffeur announced that Pike's Peak was with us, 14,109 feet above sea level. Numb with cold the party climbed out and gazed about. In the midst of the rain and sleet storm, with a ceiling of black cloud not far from our heads, nothing could be seen beyond the peak but The countless miles of the mist. earth's surface which were supposed to be exposed to our view, according the Pike's Peak booklet, were doubtless there, but they were not visthle. Occasionally, a particularly obliging flash of lightning would disclose the Bottomless Pit beneath us. and light up a large number of snowcaped peaks to the west, but otherwise we seemed to stand on top of the

The floor of the peak is strewn with big rocks in curiously even shapes that look as if they might have once been part of a glant building, swept to pieces by a furious windstorm. Picking our way gingerly over these, our containing a counter restaurant and a curio shop. Also an old-fashioned cold stove which looked comforting when you reach the entrance to the but turned out to have no fire in it. A large crowd of tourists was gathered about the curlo counters, buying posjewelry, while a great many others were eating doughnuts with coffee. Still others were leaning upon a counter at the other end of the room which turned out to be a telegraph station, busy ticking forth greetings from Pike's Peak to their friends and

reiatives. At the oppoite side of the peak (and the peak which looks so pointed from a distance is really as large as a city block) is the cog-road station, on the roof of which is a tall, steel framework tower. The cog-road offl. cials evidently thought the peak was not high enough, and built this additional structure to make it a hundred

ert higher. Midway between the cog-road staion and the auto-tation is the Five? Peak Registry, a somewhat insecurapparatus consisting of a large loose leaf book in a wooden binding, supby a white-painted pedestal tourist enthusiastically in scribes his name in this registry, but that the Pike's Peak authorities are not so enthusiastic is shown by the number of loose leafs which are really pose and scattered about the surrounding rocks. Many tourists have gotten the best of this careless system. however, by inscribing their name clearly and permanently on the wood en p**edes**tal.

The most determined tourists do not car. It's apt to develop all sorts of linger long on Pike's Peak in a storm Thus, a little more than an hour after we first caught sight of snow, we were Smeiner heirs of the county as their share of the new as well as every other kind of ly down to the log inn and the chick cars, and there are the expected num- en dinner we had ordered. At two again in Manitou, shading our eyes from the brilliant sunlight, and wonous specimen of engineering. The in- dering if we had not dreamed that a terminable twisting and writhing, with few hours earlier we were in the midst of February weather, shivering with

THE QUESTION BOX

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Q. What compensation do Vardon A. Douglas were both Illinois candiand Ray receive for their exhibition dates in the election of 1860; while golf matches on their present tour Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. through the United States? H. K. N. Parker of New York, were the candi-A. They receive \$200 apiece for dates of the two parties in 1904. each game, win or lose. It is estimat-

ed that their joint earnings on the mean? A. B. A. The exact leaning of the word Q. Has it ever happened before that the Democratic and Republican has been lost, but most authorities candidates for the Presidency were agree that it indicated a pause, or chosen from the same state? B. F. R. natural break in the hymn

We are putting our best foot forward to keep yours from slipping.

The wholesale clothing market right now is lined up on both sides with mediocre clothing.

We had a hundred opportunities to buy cheap Fall suits and turned

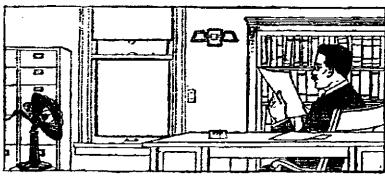
You are going to have the same opportunities presented to you and since you are not in the businessthe sweetness of these low prices may attract your buying gaze.

But take our advice—and don't fall-you'll get burt if you do-and there's no accident insurance on a poor bargain.

Buy a GOOD suit—a TRUE suit—a Hirsh-Wickwire suit and you'll be both independent and "in the pocket."

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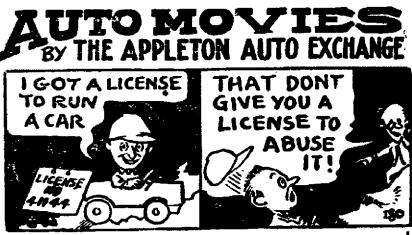
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Sweetmeats for the Sweethcart

Candy is an unfailing gift to any girl-its sweetness of taste produces sweetness in thought. And of course the best candy goes farthest in that direction. You'll find the best candies here-the pur-

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eight o'clock Thursday evening The ceremony was performed by the that city. Rev. Leo Reid Burrows, paster of the

The bride, who entered the church with her father, preceded by her six peas. ter, Miss Marjorie Thomas, as maid of i honor, was gowned in pink taffeta. She Zacachner, who were a blue suit with wore a long tulie well and carried a hat to match and carried a bouquet of lillies. Her maid of honor was dressed in corn colored taffeta and carried a

Decorations in the church were Dr. J. M. Little, St. Paul, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were George Mory, Harold Thomas, Chester Hartlett and Arthur Mory.

especially attractive. The front of the edifice as banked with palms and autumn leaves, prettily lighted with candles and arches of ground pine and golden rod were built over the center aisle.

A reception was held at the bride's home on Harris street after the ceremony. Light refreshments were served in the dining room by the bride's sor-Hyderangias, asters roses and white clematis in profusion made up the house decorations in which a color scheme of white and pink was carried out.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Little, St. Paul: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gillette, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and son George of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Marion and Newton Jones of Antigo: Mrs. L. Goodrich, Ripon; Mr. Crystal Falls; Miss Inez Long of Duinth: Miss Edith Colter of Duluth: Miss Helen Hart of Janesville: Miss Amy Bonsail of Sharon; Mrs. Hanson of Green Bay; Dr. and Mrs. Nims of Oshkosh: A. Christolferson of Flint. Mich.; Mrs. Grier and Miss Mary Griet of Evanston: William Thomas of Essanaba Mich.; Mrs. William Smith and daughter of Antigo: Chester Hart-

ir and more intelligent "family of the ly unfit for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills the world has ever known. Enormous quantities of roots and herbs are used annually in making this good old-fashioned remedy and Wilde. no woman who suffers from female ills should lose hope until she has tried

Magnorial Prosbyterian P. Foley of Freedom was united in o'clock Wednesday evening in the when Miss Jane Evelyn marriage to Miss Mayme Popelka of church parkers. Plans were made to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shawano at 7:30 o'clock Monday held Sunday evening devotional meet-D. Thomas, Harris street, became the morning at Sacred Heart church in ings beginning, Sept. 12. Miss Marbride of Harvey Bonnell Little, son of Shawano. The caremony was per-guerite Newing will have charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Little, Park avenue. formed by the Rev. Father Krull of the service.

The bride was attired in a gown of blue serge, prettily embroidered, and wore a corunge bouquet of sweet

Miss Popelka was attended by Miss man. A wedding dinner was served at the

home of the bride's parents to about forty guests. The house was artisticaldecorated with cut flowers. The young people will reside at Neenah where the groom is employed

They will be at home after Sept. 20. The guests who attended the weddnig from out of town were: Mrs. J. P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. John Green Jr., edom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc Cormick, Martin McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Becker and son Louis and Walter Driese of Seymour.

Silver Wedding Analyersary Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller rounded Thursday and observed the day with a fitting celebration. The festivities opened with a commemorative service at St. Joseph church at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Knoernschild of Milwaukee, a brother of Mrs. Keller. The Rev. Father Jose phat acted as deacon and Rev. Father

Ullrich as sub-deacon. A five course dinner was served at the family residence, 416 State street, at noon to a large number of rela tives and friends. The afternoon and evening were devoted to games and ther social enjoyment.

The out-of-town guests included the Rev. Francis Knoernschild, Karl Keller, Jr., Miss Eleanor Keller, Mrs. Susan Knoernschild, Alois Knoerns child, Miss Florentine Knoernschild Marjorie Schuetz, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, Mrs. Herman Herbert and Mrs. Joseph Dries, all of Milwaukee.

Christian Endeavors Meet

A union meeting of the Christian Cards were followed by a luncheon. Endeavor Societies of Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational future" and many a woman, obvious- churches will be held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the Congregational church to hear reports of the district convention at Oconto, September 3. 4. and 5.

The convention was attended ! Mrs. Blanche Kubitz. Paul Wright. Miss Agness Van Ryzin and Rose

Plan for Services The regular cabinet meeting of the chestra.

Epworth league of the First Methodist Peter Foley, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. Episcopal church was held at 7:30

Kinderguriou Club Party Miss Pearl Rumpf won the prise in the "best race" at the Fourth Ward Kindermarten Club party Wednesday afternoon. The party was held at 3:46 o'clock in the Fourth ward school building. Games provided entertainet of Ophelia roses and Japanese asters. Martin McCormick was best ment for the members. Refreshments were served.

Dichen Shower

Miss Alma Daelke of Black Creek was surprised Wednesday evening by a party of friends who gave her a kitchen shower in honor of her ap proaching marriage to Arthur Peters The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, followed by a lun-

Marriago Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses J. Kampe, county clerk, by Arthur R. Trace of Hobart, Md., and Genevieve Hillner of Seymour; John Tagge and Lydia Rihm of Seymour: and Louis out their 25th year of married life Verhagen and Mary Ducat of Limber-

Entertains at Cards

Mrs. John G. Krause entertained eighteen friends Thursday evening at worthy of you! And of me?" games, dancing and music at her nome at 1020 Franklin street. Prizes were won by the Misses Hagen and Olson. A dainty luncheon was served, in love. And if I am-still-and if Mrs. Krause expects to leave soon for you know it-why can't you respect Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Entertain Mothers

The party of young men occupying the Abraham cottage at the lake, entertained their mothers at a dinner Tuesday. The mothers were taken to the cottage in cars where they were entertained for the day.

Wins Card Prize Mrs. Anton Schreiter captured the prize at cards at the Lady Elk card party Wednesday afternoon at the Elk club. Four tables were at play.

Dance In Neensh

number of Appleton people are planning to attend a dance at the Necnah Yacht Club Saturday Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music

Big Five Dence

Preparations are being made for a lancing party to be given by the Big Five Club at Armory G. September 22 Music will be furnished by Park's or

Personal

children. Jane and Raymond, have re-turned from a week's automobile trip Milwankee and Chicago. Lieut. Joe Harriman has left for Portress Monroe, after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce and

ummer at his home here. The Misses Amy Bonsell, Helen lart, Edith Colter, Jean McFarland and Irene Long. Lawrence students,

are guests of friends in the city.

Thomas Vermueilen and family have moved into the house at 647 Pacific

Miss Dorothy Day of New London nd Rex Bauman of Shiocton sper Labor day at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, North street.

Mrs. J. A. Thomas and Miss Mary

Thomas have left for St. Louis, where Miss Thomas will attend school this Miss Glenna Rich left Thursday for

Chicago, from where she will leave shortly for San Francisco, Cal., in company with friends.

Bessie Wadsworth left Thursday for

Milwaukee, where she will attend Milwaukee Normal. Patrick Coffey has left for Milwaukee, where he will attend Marquette

Miss Margaret Wadsworth is visit-ing friends in Milwaukee. Miss Nina Benedict of Green Bay is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Stowe, 756 Lawe street, this week. Miss Gladys Burns left Friday for Milwaukee, where she will enter Mil-

Miss Verna Carley of 970 Appleton

street, will go to Ashland this week where she has accepted a position as English instructor in Ashland High school. Miss Carley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Gregory O'Keefe of Neenah. was a risitor in Appleton on Thursday. William E. Buchanan and Henry Stevens will leave next week for Han-

over. N. H., where they will attend Dartmouth College. Mark Duncan of Chicago is in Ap-

pleton on business. E. F. Carroll has departed for Chiago on a business trip.

Eugene Wright Clayton Rector and Gerald Koch have returned from a

Michigan. Some time was spent at the

D. Rosebush ranch. Mrs. A. J. Munro and son of Cedar Rapids, Ia., have returned home after week's visit with Henry Hecht and family.

Mrs. Gustave Charles, who has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stilp has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Miss Welf who is visiting relatives

in the city, was the guest of Henry Wolf last week George J. Wolff, 665 Kernan avenue will leave Monday for Milwaukee. where he will visit his brother Alfred Wolff before going to Chicago for a month. From Chicago he expects to

go to Los Angeles. Calif., to spend the Tony Ullrich has returned from a ten days' vacation which he spent with

riends at Milwaukee. Mrs. William Sauber and nephew, Manuel La Porte of Green Bay were a Appleton on Thursday. Mrs. A. Glickman, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Eliza-

beth hospital, is reported to be doing Mrs. W. N. Riley and children of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting relatives

Miss Bertha Poetzi, has returned to

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strands of it?"

to talk to me.

recall what I hasn't "Living addi

Why should you value the gold of that

girl's hair too much to break a few

I was having all I could do to had

from crying, but I know that if I shee

single teat, or served up my feat

ures to register wos, my husband

would selec the opportunity to leave

finest of men, nevertheless, when

observations of his sex, and to accoun

"If you run away-and refuse to dis

stay," I advised. "And tell me if you

actually believe that I am capable of

following you-when you walk in the

most fascinating and the most

principled girl you know?

the subject:

first time."

made us turn.

my voice.

moonlight with the loveliest and the

In a characteristic way, Bob turned

"I'm going back to the green," he

"I see! To dance with Katherine.

"Katherine isn't as bad as all that."

Bob spoke conclusively. "Come—will

rou go back to the dance with me?

woman's steps on the graveled walk

Mrs. Best was hurrying toward us.

(To Be Centioned)

THE BOOK OF ANN -?

'm Jealeus When My Husband Gires Me a Right to Do. "You trust Deborah Burns never to

speak to any one about tonight's unortunate scene with Augustus Best. but you imply that Katherine Miller will surely gossip," said my husband. with his eyes on the moon rather than upon my face. "Jane, why are you always so unjust to Katherine?" "I am not unjust," I protested in

my most decided tone. "Can't you

I stopped suddenly. Of course Bob couldn't see that Katherine Miller would have her revenge, and that as soon as possible, for my "intrusion" in the affair of her tangled tresses. Mereir by chance I had come upon her and my husband in the moonlightere made Friday morning to Herman Bob standing close to her with an arm caught in the wind-blown web of her hair! Merely by accident I had heard my husband refer to the strands of

"What right had a wife to break up such a romatic situation?" I asked myself bitterly. And the thought put me in quite the wrong mood to hear my husband's next remark:

"Jane, you're jealoius: And it's un-

"I am jealous." I admitted calmly. announced abruptly. "ou'y used to like me to be jealous. You know you did, when we were first my feelings a little bit? And not do Best tried to steal those rings—nor things to make me more jealous?" how Jim met his wife's father for the

"Be as unreasonable as you like! Think what you please?" said my husband obstinately. Watch me if you want to:

"Watch you" I repeated slowly. for I did not grasp the possible meaning of his words immediately. "Watch you? I see! You mean-you thinkwas following you-was spying upon rou and Miss Miller (onight: Absurd) Have you forgotten the kind of a woman I am?

"Now you're getting hysterical Jane! But if you want to hurt yourself with that silly notion-stick to it-by all triumphant "I-told-you-so" note in

Christian Mothers' Meeting

Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph Hall.

"Why shouldn't I be hurt when I

work at Edward Maner's taffor show The Christian Mothers' Society of after a six months' illness. St. Joseph church will hold a meeting

Bob! Tell me—it isn't true!

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosobe turned to Niagara Friday after a new eral days' visit with Appleton rela-

has been critical for the last day or every day of the fair. A large

two. His illness is due to his ad-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Mrs. R.

E. Krause and H. B. Kempf. Jr., of Antigo, visited here Thursday. E. H. Everett of Madison, was an visitor here Thursday. R. J. Rhymer of Antigo, visited in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedl of Fond du Lac visited here Thursday. Miss K. W. Drystale of Chicago as arrived here to attend school.

James McRes of Rhinelander: was a businesa visitar hare Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blum of Clintonville, visited friends here Thurs

Joseph E. Grassberger, city mail

terrace. As I watched him, I knew Police Sergeant Earl Vande Bogart. perfectly well that he is one of the Abbie Nohr and Henry Losselyoung to polish as well as clean, left on Friday for a week's outing at in another woman, he simply refuses Miss Marie Brochl of Manitowoc is

spending the week-end here as the He expects me to put saids all my guest of Miss Altha Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haugen of Wau him different from the average and sau are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. better! I am to assume, always, that P. Schinfer.

my husband never asse any woman Miss Ruth McKinnen, a member o he high school faculty, has arrived here from Chicago, where she spent cues this, you'll simply give me more her vacation. time to think hard things. Better

George Danielson, naturalization examiner of St. Paul, is spending the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Danielson, 621 South River street. Alfred Mullen and Dean Mether Who have been visiting friends in the city have left for Chicago where they will

spend a few days before leaving for their home at Modesta, Hi.

Well, tell her as I advised before not to mention the fact that Augustus Best tried to steal those rings—nor

Before I could reply, the sound of a Patrons of Hortonville Fair Will Be Told How to Care for Children.

"Bob." she exclaimed, putting her rembling hands on his shoulders. Proper care of children will be explained to patrons of the fair at Hor-"You see! I was right! Katherine tonville next week by Mrs. L. M. did tell." I said to Bob with quite a Featherstone, representing the Elizahbeth McCormick Memorial association f Chicago, which was organized for etter health and better home conditions for children. Mrs. Featherstone will speak under auspices of the Outa gamie county chapter of Red Cross which will conduct a tent at the fair. It is probable Mrs. Featherstone will deliver her address on Thursday September 16, second day of the fair. out has not been definitely decided.

All preparations have been made for The condition of Capt. JaH. Marston the health tent which will be open

This has nothing to do with a kitch en but does mean a saving of several

perhaps that you use for washing windows, to wash your automobile

Dip the chamois in water and do no wring. Wash a small section of the water and let stand an hour. Finks car. Dip the chamois again in water, in small pieces. Cook fish and potscarrier, is taking a vacation of several wring as dry as possible and rub, always in the same direction, the spot done. Drain and mash. Add butter, that you washed. The process seems pepper and beaten egg. But well. The

This method does not apply to a Drop from a spoon into hot does full car that is muddy. But when your and fry a golden brown. Drain on car is dusty and you don't want it brown paper. The fat should be hot that way nor want to pay for a wash enough to brown a bit of breed in 40 you can do it yourself as easily as you seconds. wash windows.

Mean for Tomorrow BREAKFAST - Stewed prunes

reamed potatoes, brolled bacon, rhole wheat bread toast, coffee. LUNCHEON - Droped fish balls elery and radishes, brend and butter, ielly cake, tea.

DINNER-Clear soup, macaroni and cheese, tomato salad, toasted rackers, apple pudding, coffee.

When potatoes are served for breakfast, the cereal should be with flour. Add spices. Add whites of omitted. The bacon furnishes the fat three eggs well bearen till stiff and lacking in the potatoes. The food dry. Use the extra eggs white for value of both the potatoes and bacon frosting. Bake in two square layers is about equal to that of a cereal and put together with boiled icing.

The principal purpose of the exhib-

it in the tent will be to show the nec-

essity of being prepared for fire- cy-

Another decidedly important part of

this feature of the display is the part

that the American Red Cross took in

alleviating distress in the stricken

communities. Emergency relief to the

50,000 homeless and the 1,800 injured

was administered. To bring back to

health the ill or injured and to rees

tablish the homeless in their normal

family life is the aim of the Red Cross

and the record of the great accom-

The mass meeting of pulp, sulphite

and paper mill workers which was to

have been held at Lamer's hall at Lit-

tle Chute Thursday evening was post-

WILL MEET TONIGHT

proof that its work was well done.

PAPERMILL WORKERS

clone, flood or other calamity.

amount of literature is available for of the closing night of the bazar at St. John church. The speakers will be the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, of Kimberly, George Schneider of Apple-

DROPPED FISH BALLS

Wash fish in cold water. Change

mixture should be light and fluffy

JELLY CAKE

1% cums and cod

oggs.

I can sucur.

I cup jelly.

4 eggs.

14 cup butter.

I tenspoon som

½ teaspoon each cinna

Cream butter and sugar. Add july

Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Die

solve soda in milk and add alternately

meg and cloves.

1% cups flour.

% cup sour milk.

3% rupo diced points

ton and A. R. McDonald of Kaukauna County Workers Insured Outagamie county insured all its em ploves some time ago under the compensation act and the beirs of J. C.

thereby. The county will save about

\$4,000 by its timely action according

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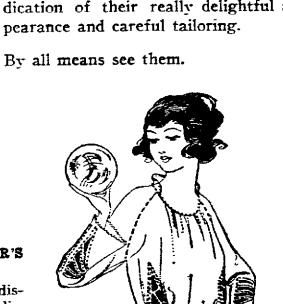
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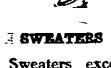
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Every Ward School Is Strength- principal and the jamitor can regulate oning its Program and **Enlarging Work.**

All the Ward Schools But One Are Well Started in Year's Program.

Approximately 2,300 children have up their pencils and tablets. school bell this week. All of the ward the proper treatment schools with the exception of the First, which is undergoing extensive repairs, epened their doors Tuesday definite health chores, such as wash-

health program has been arranged by

Athletic organisations have been are what he preached it would receive the aim is to develop the grade of 50 for the month

physiques of all the students rather then to train teams. Soccer, basketball and basefull is placed. Groups will be taught games so that contests may be carried out Definite periods will be set ande for exercising in the

The Red Cross Campaign for health has been adopted in the second distinteresting Program of Reports There is a temperature chart in each room for recording the temperature each hour. In this way the the temperature of each room, thus eafeguarding the health of the chil-

Scales have been purchased so 2.300 ENROLLED accurate weight chart may be kept. These charts show tabulation of norweights according to age and height, so that the teacher may compare a child's weight with what it should be, and work toward the propwith her physical examinations She which had been idle and forgotten for situation sufficiently to discover the three months, and are heading the cause for underweight and suggest

> Each student has an individual chore card. These are tabulations of if the child was perfect in class work in May. but was untidy and didn't practice

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instead of coffee will prove "There's a Reason"

MAKE PLANS FOR

is to Be Presented Tuesday Evening.

The board of directors of the APpartificates and standing committees

In spite of the difficulty of carrying on organized activity during the sumcommittees have worked all summer.

everything is ready for a big year. were reported nearly ready for occupancy. Mrs G. M. Schumaker will succeed Miss Grace Bennett as the hairman of the civies department. and Mrs R S Powell will be the new chairman of the home economics de-

acted plans for the new year's work The finance committee will make ston will speak of the work and plans the recreation department, and Mrs. D O Kinsman cinh president, will give a general survey and forecast f the coming year's work.

The milk lunches will be continued

There are 50 pupils enrolled in the ughth grade of the second district All the grades have larger enrollments than last year. The fifth and sixth grade rooms are especially crowded.

There are four new teachers in this district: Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, in the fifth grade. Miss Dorothy Richands, in the fourth. Miss Irene Bidwell in charge of the music and Miss ents. Bessie Mae Lovett, director of draw-

the third district. Miss Rachel Jones resigned to return to Kenosha where she will teach in the junior high school. She is succeeded by Miss May Grady of Fall River who is a gradu-Miss Grady has had ten years experi ence as teacher in all the grades from the primary to the high school.

Miss Laura Rodgers of Oshkosh, who has been a teacher in that city for five years, succeeds Miss Myrtle Raisler as teacher of departmental mathematics. Miss Raisler is doing office work in Cleveland. Ohio, where her family has moved. Miss Rodgers is very much interested in physical education for girls. She hopes to develop a strong interest among the

garls in athletics. Miss Gladys Hopkins of Antigo from the preparatory school for kindergarten teachers in the Minneapolis training school will assist Miss Ilma Henze in the kindergarten.

In the department of manual training, Carl Enger takes the place filled last year by Ernest Barker Mr. Enger is a graduate of the industrial arts

RAIL COMMISSION COMES HERE FOR CROSSING DATA BLACK ROT HITS

The Wisconsin Railroad commission has notified the city officials that the hearing, City of Appleton vs. Northwestern Railway company and Wisconsin, Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, will be held at the city ball in Appleton at 16 a. m., Sout. 23. The hearing concerns the separation of grades at Second avenue rosang, where it is proposed to con-

struct a new subway. pleton Woman's Club held its first! A hearing is to be held at the Wisresular meeting for the new club year | consin Railroad commission's office at fields about Appleton during the past on Tuesday afternoon, with all de Madison at Two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day at which time Wisconsin Telephone company will ask permission to increase its tent of the disease in a field can easily he determined at this time or earlier.

manual training at Augusta.

Miss Regina King of Fond du Lac black rot or stump rot is present. By has charge of the departmental Eng- cutting across the stem of one Miss Alice Baldwin retu

fall as Mrs. Richard Engel. next class. This makes it possible for him to do extra work between the that are carried by the seed, live over sixth and eighth grade to bring him- in the soil, and are spread by stable in Superior this month will be elected. self to standard in the hard subject without humiliation of failure.

The school buildings in the third cause of being carried by these three district have been freshly decorated thruout. New tables have been supplied for the grammar room to replace the old styled desk. For the first time the year's pro-

gram has been made out as a district program instead of for a series of one room schooks. This makes possible more freedom and flexibility for both teachers and pupils.

Community citizenship and physical through a four year rotation. Collect culture will be emphasized this year in ing and burning of all cabbege refuse fourth district. The playground work will be supervised by the teachers. Classes in agriculture have been

added to the regular curriculum. The milk lunches will be renewed in by the discouraging ravages of this all probability, having been enthusiastigally received by the pupils and par-

The new principal, Frank Younger is an Appleton young man. The only other change in the teaching corps is that of Miss Adelaide Toleffson, who has charge of the domestic science and drawing. Miss Toleffson is graduate of Stout Institute and has had two years of experience in Beaver Dam High School.

The enrollment in the fourth disrict reached 250 Wednesday, practically the same as last year. No teacher has been secured for the fifth grade.

Ninety-nine per cent of the Hin-doo women cannot read nor write.

WISCOUSIN UNIVERSITY LISTS SURTAX FIGURES

pearance in County.

(By Paul O. Nyhus)

Farm Agent for First National Bank)

"stump rot." or "black rot." The ex-

before the crop is harvested. By go

having yellow spots can be noticed

of the leaves with a pocket knife, the

veins running through the stem are

manure from cows that have been fed

diseased portions of the plant. Be-

can be easily seen that to completely

prevent the disease is difficult. Treat

all the germs that are on the seed

There is still, however, the infection

which may come through the soil and

manure. Crop rotation, as commonly

practiced, is important, although there

is urged by disease specialists in fight

The large losses which are being suf

fered by numerous cabbage growers

disease are demanding more and more

CARLOAD OF OIL REACHES

The city engineer received a delay-

ed carload of oil Thursday and ex

eral months ago and should have been

here during the summer months. It

will be applied to the streets at once.

which is to be constructed between

Lake street bridge was given a coa

Brucke street and Second avenue.

of tarvia Wednesday.

Work has been commenced on the

sewer on Leminawah stree

HERE MONTHS LATE

ing the disease effectively.

attention to control measure

is evidence of black rot germs living

ing seed with corresive sublimate kills

the lower leaves of the plant

CABBAGE FIELDS main cities were taxed under the two soldier benus laws is indicated by tab- hospital. les just prepared by the municipal information bureau of the University of Farm Expert Avers That Discase is Making its Aptables show the amount of the cash bonus surtax and the educational bonus surtax in each of the 132 Badger

\$55,712 and \$11,142.

1**0.000 papulation, the largest am**ounts levied under the two laws were: Milwankee, \$2,507,208 cash bonus surtax and \$562,216 education surtax; Kenosha. \$721,130 and \$144,266; Racine \$207 717 and \$81 451. West Allie \$797 932 and \$52,586; and Manitowoc, \$220. 577 and \$44,114. The smallest amounts levied were: Stevens Point, \$6,456 cash onus surtax and \$1,318 educational surtax: Ashland, \$15,788 and \$3,157 Marinette, \$23,114 and \$4,623; Wausau \$53,153 and \$10,627, and Fond du Lac

JEFFERSON COUNTY TO HAVE BIG NIGHT FAIR

Address.-The prospects for the 1920 Jefferson county fair are bright, indicating that this year will The fair will open on Tuesday, Sept 14, with greater exhibits, a more di versified program of entertainment and more novel feature than have ever been offered Jefferson county fair visitors in any other year in its his

One of the new features will be th holding of a night fair. On Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights the full list of free attractions will be shown on a stage, and the evening methods of seed, soil, and manure, it program will conclude with an exhibition of fireworks by the Thearle Duffield Fireworks Co. There are 49 separate and distinct numbers on the rogram each evening.

> Patrick McCarty and son Lloyd who have been in St. Paul for several days eturned home Thursday.

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ed to be doing nicely at St. Elizabeth

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> The idea that the century plant blooms only once in a hundred years is a popular fallacy.

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Miss Clara Sombke, Duluth, Miss.

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sons John and Edward of Ellsworth. THE DEBORAH REBECCA and Dr. Harold Cannon of Milwaukee

arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Clintonville where she at-TON SUNDAY, SEPT. 12. MUSIC BY tended the Buttles-Damerow wedding. STAR ORCHESTRA. ALL COME Previous to her visit at Clintonville. friends in Minneapolis.





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Black Creek—Miss Althea Wymer of Hollister is visiting friends here. Mrs. Eva McNeish Williams, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. H. J. Daniels, went to Appleton Tuesday to spend a few days with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Welcome McNeish. She will return to her home in Nebraska the last of the week.

Miss Elia Pash returned Monday from a few days visit in Green Bay Matt Retuler and family of Appleton were guests at the home of Mrs. Rettler's mother, Mrs. Joseph Huhn, Sr.,

Harry Paradise of Green Bay spent Monday with relatives here. Mrs. White went to Minneapolis.

Minn., Monday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and
Miss Annie Krueger of Appleton were
guests at the William Behl home over

Mins Myra Sartorius, who spent the summer in Hortonville, came hom Sunday

Sunday.

Joseph Liebhaber and family of Sey mour spent Sunday at the home o Mrs. Huhn.

tives in Clintonville.

Chas. Hanke, who was visiting here, has returned to his home in Eagle

mother, Mrs. John Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benning of Brownville have been visiting at the home

wille have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. G. Bergmann.

Guy Wohls of Lectorville S. Dak

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Kohls.

Mrs. Burner has been entertaining company from Marshfield the past

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf of Appleton visited at the home of William Behl, Sunday.

Mrs. Fuller and son. Frank. of Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas, Monday.

Jake Schneider of Appleton called

annual picnic at the Park Monday.

on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter Gladys, spent Monday in Appleton.

Miss Lucile Wymer of Hollister there to attend school.

Mrs. H. J. Daniels visited relative

in Appleton. Tuesday.

Mrs. William Kopelke entertained the W. C. T. U. Friday evening. After the business meeting, a dainty lunch was served. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Huse, Friday evening, Oct. 1.

Herbert Brenner of Shawano was he guest of Miss Olga Eberhard, Sun-

Mr. Stearn and daughter who are forking in New London, spent Saturay 25 home

Henry Kuhn. Frank Blick. W. A. Shaw, Orville McNeish, and Fred Weisenberger were in Green Bay Friday night attending the Moose odge meeting.

Miss Annie Schultz of Mitwaukee as the guest of Mr. Ted Maas, Mony. Walter Blake was surprised by a

Walter Blake was surprised by a large crowd of relatives and friends at his home on rural route 3, Saturday night, his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and a supper was served at midnight. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Neenah and Miss Martha Koepke of Appleton.

Miss Louise Behl of New London spent Monday and Tuesday with local relatives.

Miss Gladys Williams of New London was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Sunday.

A harvest service was held at the

M. E. church Sunday evening with a sermon by the Rev. A. L. Tucker. The church was decorated with cut flowers, vines and corn. After the service two members were taken into the church. Then a short busines meeting was held and it was voted to request that the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Tucker, be returned and to raise his salary if he is returned. Lewis Sassman was elected lay delegate to the annual conference at Green Bay. There will be no service at the M. E. church next

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch returned Monday from Hartford where they visited relatives for several days. They made the trip by auto.

H. V. and N. A. Shauger attended a ball game at Menasha Sunday. Many relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Brandt at Grand Chute. Tues

Mrs. Scarborough and granddaugh ter. Ethel Scarborough, and Mrs. Ed. Laehn of Cicero, visited here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laehn.

Eagle Ladies Elect

Mrs. George Hogriever was re-elected president of the Lady Eagles at
the annual election Wednesday after
noon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Otto Zuehike
was elected secretary. The business
meeting was followed by cards. Nine
tables were in play. The first prize
was won by Mrs. Alvin Stecker, second by Mrs. A. Harmon and third,
Mrs. A. Van Oyen. Mrs. Henry Kess
ler received the consolation prize.

At Conference

H. B. Frame, activities secretary left on Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the conference of the officers and employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held Thursday and Friday. G. F. Werner, general secretary left Thursday for Milwaukee to attend the membership institute of the Y. M. C. A.

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Last Two Weeks Have Been Exceptionally Busy for Probate Judge.

week in August and the weeks in counts court. Dur ng that time matters that concerned

questions considered were In re application to determine the hears and descent of the real estate of Gustave Haebig, deceased order en tered fixing Oct 5 as date for hear ing and appointing Alfred C. Bosser. In re estate of William Beilke, de-

In re August H Bauer alleged an same petition filed. Warrant to phyentered Warrant to super-stendent entered

to receive patient issued In re estate of William Houghtan ing, deceased, petition for probate of of estate field. Order entered fixing will field together with will. Order entered fixing tered fixing Sept 21 as date for hear ing said petition and Jan 4, 1921, as date for filing claims

In relestate of Charles Nieland, dereased, claum of Oscar Kunitz in the

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of \$333.50 and of Dr. N. P. Mills of \$25

the amount of \$47 filed In re estate of Andrew Seubert, de ased, general inventory and apprai sal filed.

In reguardianship of the minor beirs of Irma Shaw Hammel, deceased pe tition for appointment of guardian Bond of guardian of minor in the amount of \$50 filed Letters of guardianship issued to Mary Shaw

In re application for "cense to sell and convey certain real estate of Manian Catherine Hammel infant, petition fifty-one estates were disposed of he ifor license to sell certain real estate sides eighteen other proceedings, eight filed. Order authorizing guardian to of which were guardiar ship cases. The firmation of report of disposition of funds enteres

In re estate of Christian F. Gehring dereased supplemental account

ceases general inventory and apprai-' જાો વીસ્તો

In re estate of Frank La Brun, de secians issued. Report of examining ceased, decree admitting will to prophysicians filed. Judgment and order, bate and directing amount of bond

In re estate of John Loderbauer deceased, petition for administration

In re estate of Elizabeth Come. deceased, petition for administration of estate fi'ed. Order entered Oct 5 as date of hearing

In re estate of Leo Miller, deceased, confidente of amount of with mill with In re last will and testament of certificate of proof thereof, attached

In re guardianship of minor heirs of Peter Schumacher deceased, ward's release to guardian filed In we estate of Leo J Miller, de-

ceased claim of Dr George T Hegner in the amount of \$35 filed In re last will and testament of Joseph Moyer, deceased, notice for consideration of will returned with proof of publication and personal ser-

In re estate of Charles Herman, dewased, warrant to appraisers issued and delivered to attorney. Petition for appointment of guardian filed. Bond of guardian in the sum of \$6,000 filed. Atters of guardianship assued to Wil am Reese.

In reestate of David Fleming. reased, claim of Thomas Brooks in the sum of \$122.50 filed.

In re estate of Julius Sternagel, dereased, petition to determine descent of land filed. Order entered fixing Oct. 19 as date for bearing said petition. Notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax returned with proof of publication.

Ir re guardianship of minor heir of Christine Lannoyne and Anton Schweigerfer, petition for appointment of guardian filed. Bond of guardian of minor in the sum of \$200 filed. Letters of guardianship issued to John

In re estate of Elizabeth P. Moeskes. eceased, final account entered. Peti-

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claims of Saecker-Diderrich company tion for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Order entered fixing Oct. 5 as date of hear In re estate of Charles N. Lindley. ing said petition. Notice of final set deceased, claim of Reinke & Court in tlement and determination of inherit

ance tax filed. In re will of Pauline Hoffman, de reased, petition for probate of will Order entered fixing Sept 21 as

date for hearing said petition. In re estate of William F Mever deceased, claim of Saecker Diderrich company in the amount of \$277 fied In re-estate of Albert Belz deceased claim of Saecker Diderrich company in the sum of \$223 filed

In re estate of William Kofler, de reased, neution for administration of estate filed. Order entered fixing Oct as date for hearing said petition In re guardianship of William Kroll,

incompetent, petition for appointment of guardian filed Order entered fixing Sent *1 as date for hearing said peti tion and directing personal service of notice on said William Kroll

In re estate of Emma Ellmore, de eased claim of Schaper & Bolton in the sum of \$91 filed.

In re estate of August Zander, de eased, claim of Schaper & Bolton in the sum of \$5 filed. In re estate of Charles Heckel, de-

eased final account entered. Petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Order en tered fixing Oct 5 as date of hearing said petition

In reguardianship of Margaret Farell, ward's release of guardian filed. In re estate of Charles Herman, deased, claim of Schroeder & Lueders, the sum of \$505 (iled

In re estate of John William Farrel eceased final decree entered. In re estate of David Fleming, de eased, appearance and claim of heirship of Ellen Coogan, nee Ellen Walsh entered Claim of W. J. Donohue in

the sum of \$132.77 filed. In re estate of John Archiquette, de eased, final decree entered.

In re application for aid to Orville. Vilas. Francis and Ione Binder, dependent children, petition of Mrs Jeannette Binder together with statement of particulars filed. Order ei tered granting aid in the sum of \$40 per month from Sept. 1.

In re application of John. Helen, Richard and Margaret Dercks, dependent children, peurion together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs. Mary Dercks, mother. Order en-\$40 per month

In re application for aid to Edwin. Alice and Arthur Edwardson, dependent children, petition together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs Ragna Edwardson, mother. Order en tered granting aid in the sum of \$35 per month from Sept. 1

In re estate of Albert Belz, deceased claim of Drs. Schaper and Bolton in he sum of \$22 filed.

In re guardianship of minor heirs of Mary Meidam deceased, petition for appointment of guardian filed. Order requiring bond of guardian entered. Order entered appointing Herbert Ritthie and John Croak appraisers. War rant of appraisers issued and deliverd to atterner.

In re estate of Leo Miller, deceased, claim of Schaper & Bolton in the sum of \$110 filed

In re will of George McGahn, de od. Order entered fixing Oct. 5 as

In re guardianiship of minor heirs

WOMEN MUST STATE AGE TO VOTE IN INDIANA

Indianapelis, Ind.-Women voting in

rote will be disqualified, according to a Helen Patterson, Pacific street. ruling made public today by the state coard of election commis

As a result many women who sought women will have to register again if and Elizabeth Bond; recreation, Helen they want to vote in the presidential Patterson, Delmer Peterson, Agnes election in November.

of Mary Meidam, deceased, hand o guardian of minors in the sum of \$400 filed. Letters of guardianship issued o Joseph Koffend, Jr.

In re insanity of Mary VandenWild enberg, application for judicial inquir filed. Warrant of physicians issued Order for commitment entered. War rant to superintendent to receive pa ent issued.

in re estate of Peter Klumb. reased, final account entered. Petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Order enter ed fixing Oct 5 at date of hearing on said final account.

In re estate of Lesley Schultz, de mased, final order discharging August Sager and sureties entered. Notice of hearing returned with proof of publi ation. Final decree entered.

eased, claim of Appleton Tire shop in the sum of \$23.75 filed. In re estate of Irma K. Erb. deceas d, inheritance tax receipt filed.

In re estate of C. N. Lindley, de

In re estate of Albert Witt, deceas d inheritance far receipt filed In re estate of Arnold M. VanHan del, deceased, final account entered.

Petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Order entered fixing Nov. 20 at date for hearing said final account. Notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax filed. In re estate of Julienne Hauser, de

eased. A. C. Bosser appeared as guardian ad litem. Katherine Henter and W. H. Kreiss sworn as witnesses Decree admitting will to probate and directing amount of bond entered. In re estate of Henry Haas, deceas

ed, hearing on final account. Netice tered granting aid in the amount of of hearing returned with proof of pub lication. Final decree entered. In re estate of Frank Kohl, deceas

ed, Mrs. Anna Kohl, widow, appeared in person and by attorneys. A. C Mosser appeared as guardian ad litem Mrs Kohl sworn. Notice returned with proof of publication.

In re estate of Frank Kugler, de ceased, hearing on final account. John Kugler sworn. Notice of hearing returned with proof of publication. Final decree entered.

In re estate of Leo C Lawe, we ceased, notice of hearing returned with proof of publication. Notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax filed. Order determining inheritance tax entered. Final decree

In re estate of August Zander, de eased, decision on claims filed.

In re estate of Gustave Agrell. de eased, notice of hearing returned ceased, petition for probate of will fil- with proof of publication. Judgment entered and certificate of title filed. In re estate of Irma Erb. deceased notice of hearing returned with proof publication. Order determining in eritance tax entered.

In re estate of Ferdinand Hatmans oefer, deceased, notice of hearing re turned and judgment entered. In re estate of Henry Hearden, de

eased, notice of hearing returned and indement entered. In re estate of Carl Sager, deceased,

hearing returned and final decree en In re estate of Susanna Schuh. de eased, notice of hearing returned and

final decree entered. In re guardianship of Jeannette, Vera, Pearl, Adrian and Ethel, minor

heirs of Mary Meidam, deceased guardian's annual report filed In re estate of Edward Glasheen, de

ceased, notice of hearing returned and final decree entered In re estate of Louis J. Meyer, deeased, notice of hearing returned and order for appointment and bond of

ciministrator entered. In re estate of Louis Fredericks, de ceased, final account entered. Petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Order entered fixing Oct. 19 as date for hear

ng said petition. In re estate of Charles Nieland, de ceased, notice of hearing returned and lecision on claims filed.

In re estate of John Sprangers deceased, petition for probate of will filed. Order entered fixing Oct 5 at date for hearing said petition Henry Kreiss appointed guardian ad litem of infant's interests.

In re estate of Arnold M VanHan del, deceased, final account entered Petition for settlement of final accoun and assignment of estate filed. Order entered fixing Nov. 2 as date of hear ing. Notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax filed. In re-estate of Edward G Jones, report of Katherine F. Jones, executrix, of her transactions as such, filed."

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STAR LEAGUE PLANS BANQUET NEXT MONTH

Plans for a banquet and social to be held in October were made at the business meeting of the Star League cab-Indiana primaries and elections, will inet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening nave to give a definite age or their at the home of the secretary, Miss

The following committees were appointed: Religious activity, Marie Finger, Nellie VanWyk, Eimer Root, o keep secret their ages by writing Constance Johnson and Margaret twenty one plus" after the age quer-Fond, social service, Mildred Schlaf-ry, have been disqualified. These ke, Edna Van Ryzin, Hazel Krieck Van Ryzin, Ellen Kinsman and Elora Umbreit; clerical work, Helen Patterson, Leon Ward, Marie Finger and Irma Weissgerber; finance, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, Ruth Smith, Myrtle Van Ryzin and Wilmer Saiberlich.

HEARING ON TELEPHONE RATES IS SEPTEMBER 23

The Chamber of Commerce has re erved notice from the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin that the Wis consin Telephone company's hearing for increased rates will be held at the commission office in Madison Septem her 23. The company recently petitioned the commission for higher rates for telephone service in Apple

Japan plans to spend enormous sums during the next few years in the construction of a deep sea bartor for Tokio.

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MARKETS

SLIGHT CHANGES

All Grains Closed Easy With Exception of December Oats Which Is Higher.

By United From Leased Wire

Chirage—The grain market closes easy on the Chicago board of trade today, with the exception of December cats. Which advanced a fraction on were reported rains in Argentina and commission house selling in corn. December wheat opened at \$2.46, fown 1%, and closed unchanged. March wheat was off 1%, at the open-

ing of \$2.42%, and declined a furthbring at the close of \$2.41%. September corn dropped % at opening of \$1.46%, and was off 2% at the close of \$1.38%. December corn opened at \$1.20%, down one half, and closed down % at \$1.19%. September cats was off 1/4 at the opening of 64 and lost another % at the close of 63%. Oats December fell one at the opening to 65%, but advanced % at the close of 66%

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Provisions closed considerably high-

HOGS—Receipts, 500; market, 25c Fine work flour, bbl. up; butchers, \$15.50@16.00; packing, Entire wheat flour, 13.50@14.50; light, \$15.75@16.65; pigs, Bran, cwt.

standards, 53%; firsts, 47%@64%; sec onds, 44@46.

POULTRY-Fowls, 34: ducks, 30 pene, 24; springu, 23; turkeys, 45. POTATOES—Receipts, 2.25@2.44. NEW YORK CHRESS MARKET

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat— Dec. . 2.46 2.47% 2.45 2.46 March. 2.43% 2.47% 2.45 2.41% Corn-Sept. ...1.491/2 1.407/2 1.38 1.384 Oats--

Dec. 1.20% 1.20% 1.19% 1.19% Pork-Sept. . . Nominal Dec. . Nominal Sept. 19.20 19.40 19.20 19.40 1c Dec. 19.40 19.55 19.40 19.50 Ribe-48c Dec. .. 16.47 16.60 16.47 MILWAUKEE CASH SALES.

Minnesota—2 cars No. 4. 45 lbs., \$1.12; 2 cars No. 4. 41 lbs., \$1.08; 1 car No. 4. 44 lbs., wild oats, \$1.06.

OATS—1 car No. 2 white, new billing, 35 lbs., 66c; 2 cars do. oid billing, 65%c; 2 cars do., new billing, 35-37, 56%c; 2 cars do., new billing, 35-35, 66c; 2 cars No. 3 white, old billing, 32-35, 66c;

1 car do., old billing, 32 lbs., 65% c; 2 cars do., new billing, 34½ to 35 lbs., 65%c: 10 cars do., new billing, 32 to 35 lbs, 65c; 15 cars do., new bill., 31 to 33% lbs., 65%c: 3 cars No. 4 white, old 53% 10s., 65% C. 3 cars Nu. 7 winter, one bill., 28 to 34 lbs., 65% C. 1 car No. 4 white, new billing, 30 lbs., 63% C. 1 car . G., new, hot, 25 ½ lbs., 55c.

South St. Paul Live Stock Market. Cattle, steady, Receipts, 1800, Bulk. 7.90@\$9.50. Tops, \$15.00. Hogs, 15c @25c up. Receipts, 1500. Bulk, \$14.75@\$15.00. Tops, \$15.50. Sheep, teady to higher. Receipts, 200. Bulk, \$11.75. Tops, \$11.75.

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Spring 2.52@2.57. CORN—No. 1 Yellow 1.414@1.4214. No. 2 Yellow 1.41@1.42-2. No. 4 Yellow 1.41. No. 6 Yellow 1.38. No. 1 Mixed 1.41@1.414. No. 2 Mixed 1.41@1. 41¹². No. 3 Mixed 1.40. No. 6 Mixed 1.35@1.36. No. 1 White 1.414@1.42. No. 2 White 1.41 4 @1.42. No. 6 White

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CATTLE—Receipts. 5.000; market, thanks haves \$17.00018.50; butcher American Sugar, 111.

Atchinon, 831/4. Baldwin Locomotive, 199½. Baltimore & Ohio, 41%. Bethielsom "B", 76%. Butte & Superior, 13%. Canadian Pacific, 129. Central Leather, 52%. Chesapeake & Obio, 60%, Chicago & Northwestern, 74%. Chino, 29%. Columbia Gas & Elec., 55.

Columbia Graphophone, 234.

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International Merc. Marine, pfd. International Nickel, 1944. International Paper, 80%. Kennecott, 2615. Lackawana Steel, 68. Missouri Pacific pfd., 47%. Mexican Petroleum, 173-2 Miami, 1958. Midvale, 39%

Nevada Consolidated, 11%

the beginning of the month MINER WAGE CASES

Wilson Refuses to Deal With Strikers Because They Broke Faith.

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-President Wilson to day refused to re-open the anthracite wage award as requested by anthracite miners, many of whom are on an unauthorized strike.

The refusal was made in a letter to miners' representatives on the joint scale committee of miners and operat-

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St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 54%. Studebaker 63. Tennessee Copper. 97%. Union Pacific. 1214. United States Rubber, 86. United State Steel, comm., 8914 United States Steel, pfd., 10614. Utah Copper. 6412. Wabash "A" Ry., 2714. Western Union, 844.

The president reminded the miners that this government had fought Ger many and refuses to recognize Rus sia because they would not keep their

words. He indicated the same proced are would be followed toward the miners who failed to live up to their con-The president also recalled that he

had warned the miners not to strike and that he had replied to their threats to do so with a statement that their challengs would be accepted.

New Strike Threatens

Benver-Another coal strike in Colorado threatened today as a result of the action of 3,000 miners serving notice on operators yesterday that they would walk out in thirty days unless they were given an increase of \$1.50 a day. The miners belong to the United Mine Workers of America.

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Dr. H. E. Elisworth, city health of floor, quarantined a family Friday morning for carelessly exposing itself to scarlet fever. The health officer was notified that a family on Randali street that had been quarantined was exposing others, and upon investigation found the woman who had charge of the patient was at a neighbor's ome. He also found the children of the neighbor playing with those of the amily our rantined.

Dr. Elleworth immediately quaranined the family for ten days to await evelopments. He was threatened with presecution and about everything else. He insisted that the children be kept out of school until all danger of spreading the disease was over. This istance is only one of the many that occur daily in the health department At present the city has one case of small pox, one of diphtheria and three tages of scarlet fever. The city was ree from small pox about a week at

Religious Services Sunday and Monday Will Usher in the New Year.

The Jewish New Year's day will be observed in Appleton Monday and Tuesday with religious services. Some

Thesday with religious services. Some of the Jewish business people plan to close their stores for either one or both days.

This will mark the beginning of the year 5.681 in Jewish history. The Orthodox Jews will hold services Sunday ovening and Manday morning at Orthodox Jews will hold services Sunday evening and Monday morning at Odd Fellow hall, with Rabbi A. Zussman in charge. They will keep a holiday both Monday and Tuesday.

The Reformed Jews will hold services Sunday evening and Monday morning and will cheary Monday only see and will observe Monday only as a holiday. The new rabbi, the Rev. Louis Bray, who recently arrived here from the east, will take charge of the ervices at Temple Zion.

No social festivities have been an-nounced. The custom is to usher out the old year and welcome the new with prayers for the happiness and continued prosperity of the people.

MAIL AIRPLANE STARTS FROM FRISCO FOR EAST

By United Press Legged Wire San Francisco-The first air mail from the Pacific coast for New York, was on its way today. Not long after daylight Pilot Ray

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ere with 200 pounds of letters. He carried pouches for Chicago, New York, Wyo., and Sait Lake. The first mail to come the entire distance from New York by airplane was expected at 2 p. m. today.

John Schneider of Oconto, was a vistor here Thursday.

Miss Pearl Buttles and not Miss Clara Buttles was married to William P. Damerow of Shawano at Clintonville Wednesday, as published in Thursday's issue.



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MORE CHANGES IN BIG LEAGUE RACES

Brooklyn Passes Reds and Yanks Slip Down to Third Position.

> (By L. R. Blanchard) By United Press Leased Ware

New York-Uncle Wilhert Robin on's sylph4.ke figure agula graced he ton of the National league bear ican 'easile by the simple process of Indrans massacred the Yanks.

Any time a day passes without some switch in the standing of the BENNY LEONARD SIGNS fans feel cheated. They got their monwere vesterday

Circinnati lost the ead in the National because the Praves forgot themselves in the second game of a lights out of three Red prichers, get-Brooklym drubbed the Carlis and was announced here today. one point aread of the Reds The Pete Herman, bantamweight cham-Giants, who took a licking from the

home run vesterday instead of eight. the Yanks lost to Cleveland 10 to 4 in the curtain-raiser of the crucial series. econd position by Garrison—finishing

Skin Eruptions Cause

ed From the Blood.

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That put the Indians one full game ahead of Chicago with the latter half a game to the good of New York.

The fans had the same menu to

36 ARE ENROLLED IN

The Outagamie county training school at Kaukauna opened the sch of wear with an attendance of thirty ax students, thirty-one of whom are seniors. The enrollment a year ago at this time was twenty seven, seven en

Miss Margaret Phillips of Kaukau na first assistant, was given a year's 'enve of absence during vacation on account of her health and the vacancy on, while the diminutive Kid Gleason has been filled by Miss Jennie Peacock of Argyle, Wis.

A meeting of the board was held at Ching Boston stanting still as the time school building Thursday, but only routine husiness was disposed of.

TO FIGHT PAL MORAN SOON

By United Press Lessed Wire

New York, have been signed for a sixth and seventh innings, concentrat ing an even break on the pargran bill bout in Chicago Sept. 15, it was

Cubs. were two games behind Cinmatch with Jack Sharkey in the East Recause Rabe Ruth got only one Chicago arena tomorrow.

> raised last year in various drives is estimated to be more than \$1,000,000 -

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SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Robins Win Over St. Louis in Final Campaign Against Western Clubs.

> Brooklyn on Thursday started its final campaign against the western clubs in defeating St. Louis. 4 to 2. Grimes outputched Poak in a Gereland close battle. The Dodgers won in the last two innings. Both Smith and Hernshi twisted ankles at first base and were forced to retire

Reds Break Even Boston-Cincipnati broke even in double neader with Boston, winning the first game on Thursday by 6 to and losing the second by 11 to ? McQuillan was but out of the game in the seventh mains of the second game for protesting a decision on a pitched ball. Manager Stallings also was ruled of the bench | Boston an the Cindmati pitchers hard in the] ing ter hits or Ruether, Ring and Brenton for nine runs.

Pirates 7: Phillies 6.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia's closing rush fell one run short of catching Phusburg on Thursday, the visitors 7 to 6. Southworth's short fly, which fell safe in center, drove home the woning run in the ninth Hamilton disposed of three batters in succession when he rescued Ponder in

Alexander Beats Giants

New York-Masterly pitching and a amely bit by Alexander enabled Chicago to defeat New York on Thursday. The Giants failed to get a hit until the sixth inning, and then scored two runs in the seventh br bunching three hits one a lucky double by King Douglas also pitched well, but in the seventh a bit by Pas ker and Rancroft's error on Deal's grounder put the Cubs in a position

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS DISBAND FOR SEASON

Baseball teams of the recreational apartment of the Appleton Woman's Club have disbanded for the season The girls have worked hard under the direction of Miss Gurdena Chamberlain. Much is expected of this group next year. The material developed gives premise of a nucleus for a strong team next season.

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Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn No other games scheduled.

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Cleveland 10, New York 4. Philadelphia-Detroit, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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their bout Wednesday night. Their money is being withheld pending an investigation by the director of pub-

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New York on Thursday 10 to 4, draving Quinn and Mogridge from the slab. Collins being taken out because he hurt himself sliding into second and the annexation of a signal unit, base. Johnston's batting and a catch the military authorities at the un-476 by Smith, robbing Ward of a triple versity are planning no relaxation in "Rabe" Ruth made his forty seventh wall in the third inning.

Sepators Win 2 St. Louis. - Washington defeated St.

Louis twice on Thursday, 6 to 5 and 2 to 1. The visitors won the first game with a rally in the twelfth, when they scored three runs on two singles. base on halls, Severeid's error and a double by Ellerbe. Shaw held the lo cals to five hits in the second game, which Roth's home run decided in the

Rally Wins for Sox

Chicago.-Chicago staged an eighth nning rally on Thursday when Bush reakened and bunched enough hits hehind three masses to tie the count and put ever the winning run in the next inning when Felsch singled with the bases filled and sent Weaver hom

Inheritance Tax An inheritance tax of \$111.20 has

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ted friends in the village Friday. James Gough, who is attending Rush Medical College at Chicago, is spendiots on Fifth St., between Cherry and ling a short vacation at home. Lawust. Phone 2509.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Naze lef

Miss Mary Stoeghaner is visiting

Wednesday of last week. Miss Alice Brahan of New London pent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Suliivan

the James Lowney home. Miss Marie Lucia left for Lebanon. Monday, where she will teach school

son, Gordon spent Wednesday at New Mrs. Will Tate attended the state

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffmann and drughter Rose autoed to Green Bay

ed with the E. Hansen family at New Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegelbauer and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting at

all machinery. Located 1 mile from attend Bushey Business college this

Mrs. Frank Penney, Harry and How ard Penney of Wannaca visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong visited relatives at Antigo last week Miss Katherine Dempsey left Mon-

Mrs. F. W. Raisler and sons, Fritz FOR SALE-Five acres of land; house and Harlow and Miss Hildegarde Sat-

> are visiting at the Jule Lorge home. taken a position in the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Lorge and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorge spent lest week at Milwaukee and West Bend. Miss Angela Lisbeth of New Hol stein and Miss Myrtle Hintzke of New

school the coming year. The Rev. C. Ripp made a business trip to Chicago the first of the week. The Rev. G. Schimmer of Pittsville

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of

your negative. SEE OUR WINDOW

IDEAL PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Naze left Satur-

and family.

the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballborn and

fair last week. Abe Monty is in the village buying eabbage for the Hamilton Canning Co., of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rheden at tended the fair at Milwaukee last week. On their return trip they visit

the J. J. Armstrong home. Miss Anna Long left Monday for Menasha where she will teach school the coming year.

Duane Halloran, Charles Hoffmann, Ilke Smith and Ralph Spillman autoed to Milwaukee last week to attend the

Miss Minnie Sandhurn of Sparta has

visited in the Charles Penney home.

Maple Creek were Sonday visitors at of the week.

day. Have a colored pic-

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Bear Creek.-George McMonigal of Lena is visiting in the Frank Malliet Miss Mary Crain of New London vis

day for their home in Jamestown, N.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Lot. Tel. 1694J. relatives in Appleton. Miss Marie McCinty was in Manawa

rin of New London spent Sunday in

Misses Maud and Ann McQinty went to Appleton Monday. Miss Ann will

day for Kaukauna, where she will

Mrs. Rose Dankert and Misses Reg-

London were week end guests at the F. Lisheth home. Miss Margaret Mullarkey left Satur

> were Clintonville caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy were at Marion, Saturday,

> > Mrs. Forest Williams was at Clintonville. Monday. Miss Helen Halloran left for New ondon Sunday, where she will attend high school this year.

apolis fair Misses Vivian and Ruth Penney re-

turned from their visit at Downing. Sunday. Mrs. James Munhall of Simamwood is visiting relatives in Bear Cook and the week for Cedarburg where she will Lehanen.

Mrs. M. McGinness of Appleton isiting her mother, Mrs. P. McClone Mrs. C. H. Peterson has taken over he management of the Maywood bo-

at the Clark home. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth enter-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Miss tained Mr. and Mrs. Hintzke and Mrs. Julia Hoffman and Mrs. R. Deran of Tooney of Shell Lake last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and fam By and Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett

and sen, Chester, attended the picnic

spent a couple of days at the Minne- Hour Sewing club on the Borg lawn, Mrs. George Naze is spending this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

teach school this year.

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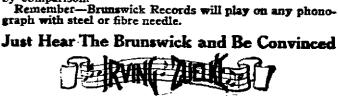
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New London were suests at the C. Penney home Wednesday. George V. Naze left for Aberdeen, S. D. Sunday night. He will also given by the Ladies of the Happy

Sunday. F. A. Huebber at New Lordon. Miss Rose Hoffmann left the first of

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ulien for the purpose of organizae and getting the members

thurman William H. Kreiss recom-George H. sekami was elected to fill this office.

chool board clerks, superintendent of schools, two members of the common

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> George S. Levin are spending a week at Waukesha.

E. W. Theobold of Chicago, was a visitor in Appleton on Thursday. Miss Gladys Bage has returned from

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tories Has Been Taken by Students.

Every dormitory at Lawrence College is filled to capacity and all students enrolling late have to content; themselves with a position on the waiting list. Although the five woman's dermitories have been re-arranged to even a glass of water and would go accommodate more students than evbefore, they are entirely inadequate There was a pain in the small of to take care of the large enrollment. back all the time and I suffered Ormsby Hall is to be used for the first time as a hall for Senior girls.

Brokaw Hall, a dermitory for fresh handly stand up. My nerves were in strange phenomenon, for in the past such bad shape I could never get a the boys have made a practice of apgood night's sieep and always got up pearing on the campus registration day without advance notice

The usual tests in English for freshmen will be given at ten o'clock Monsuffering afterwards. The Wednesday will be registration days as I ever Thursday morning. Registration will Carnegue library.

located in homes here. and H. W. Tuttrup, the chamber of I can hardly regime I am the same ucation is living at 690 Lawrence Post building. Pr. W. F. Baney. J. M. Sattler, Bear Creekt H. E. who has charge of the department of er, profession of physics has moved insor to Pr. T. W. B. Craefer, Prof. F. of Appleton are A Conrad is fixing in a flat in the Post The new coach, H. D. Mcchesney is located at 450 Washington

> Fred Tresise of Ironwood, Mich., has been engaged to assist Dr. Lymer

Miss Anita Gochnaur, daughter of He desires to find a place to Mrs. Kate Gochnaur, 504 College Ave. will have charge of the woman's ath letics and gymnasium classes. Miss Gochnaur will live at Smith house.

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TWO PRETTY WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE IN SEYMOUR

neur, Wis.-The marriage of Miss Alice Axley to Dr. Cedric Dittmer took place at the home of the bride's Every Room in College Dormie parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Axley, Tuesday, Aug. 21 in the pressure of

relatives and few intimate friends. Except for the Misses Phyllis and girls and Hobby Randolph who was ring bearer, the couple was unattend-

Miss Pearl Werbel played the wedding march and the Rev. Frank Dexter of Erroy, a life long friend of the bride, officiated.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served after finner was served after which the young couple left by auto for Green Strain Bay for a week's outing.

Dittmer and daughter Helen, Mrs. Edward Falck and daughter Lorrane of Appleton, Mes Heints and daughters Misses Phyllis and Katherine Heintz, of Green Bay: Robert Lecke of Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Pritchard and daughter Ruth. Mrs. Rober Pritchard, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Randolph onto Kaapke and daughter Ruth of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. George Doran, Miss James Mikolose k and Dr. F. M. Soyle of Marinette.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, occurred the marriage of Miss Phoebe. Shier of this city to Harry Meyer of Nee

The bride was attended by the Meyer while John Meyer and Arthur Mielke were the groom's attendants. After the reception the young coupl left on a trip to Milwaukee and Chi-cago. They will reside in Neonah.

The Rev. Theodore Prochl of Sunman. Indiana, is visiting his parents the Rev. and Mrs. Prochl. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Uttormark visited relatives at Ladysmith and Chippe

Mr. and Mrs. August Karweick. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court, Mr. and Mrs

ppleton friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Summerfield of Chicago s the guest of Mrs. John Beamsdeffer

Miss Katherine McCord. a student nurse in a Milwankee hospital, spending her vacation at the home per parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCord. pleton are visiting with Mrs. Krans-Mr. and Mrs. John Scaeia of Port

land, Ore., Mrs. Alma Reiter of Chicago and Mrs. H. G. Schweger of Apeleton were guests at the home ir, and Mrs. Leo Schweger this week. Mrs. Peter Getz of Shebovgan is pending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilger.

Texas for a few weeks vacation. Herbert Frank of Nichols is acting as agent during Mr. Mowers absence Miss Clara Arndt of Chicago is the

guest of her mother. Mrs. Arndt. Miss Alta Sturm is in the Deaconess mitted to an operation. She is getting

dong nicely.

Adolph Kelm of Waukesha and Lizzie Sohn of Appleton visited with their cousins. Miss Charles Fockel and Miss

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home in this city.

FREEDOM PRIEST RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH WEST

(S) S lal to Post-Crescenti Freedom-The Rev. Frank Peters

He was absent about two months. He visited Yellowstone park, the grand canyon. Yosenitte val. otner places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Berg returned from Milwaukee where they attended the State fair. ellaneous shower in honor of Miss

t'eceim t'arney at her home Wednes day evening. The evening was spent and games and music and a lunch was erved at midnight. William, Joseph and Henry Romon

eska purchased new cars. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Edward Geenen, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daul of Marsh-

field, spent several days visiting their brother, William Daul here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schouten and on Gilbert of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Schouten and family. Mrs. Peter West and family of Kau West's mother, Mrs. John McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watry of Little

hute visited Mrs. Watry's mother, Mrs. John L. Garvey Sunday Mrs. John Scholi entertained a num we of friends at her home. Sunday vening in honor of Miss Florence

Suss from Milwaukee, who was spendng a week's vacation here. John Weber of Appleton, was a call-

r here Sunday. Mrs. Nick Kieffer of Chicago, is spending a few days here with rela-

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and son Joseph of Appleton, called on friends

here Sunday. A pretty wedding took place here Fuesday when Miss Celia Carney and Albert Huss were Nicholas church, the Rev. F. Peters

officiating. The bride was gowned in white messaline trimmed with georgette and wore a wreath of roses and veii. She carried an ivory prayer tions. Edward Huss of Suring, cousin of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home for a few immediate relatives. The oung people will make their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey, daughers Katherine and Eileen, and son lames, and Miss Mahel Williamson returned from Charles City, Iowa, they spent

veral months visiting her sisters. High school opened here Wednes iay with Mr. Dorherty of Oakwood

as principal. Theodore Nabberfelt and family arfived home Tuesday from an extended trip to Milwaukee. Chicago and Ra-While at Milwaukee they at-

tended the state fair and at Chicago they visited their daughters Leona. and Blanche who are employed there. Miss Grace Jabas of Appleon is visdesch here for a week. Joseph Garvey returned from Charles City, Iowa, where he was em-

doyed by the Garrey-Weyenberg Co., o attend high school at Appleton. Timothy Sauer is visiting relatives

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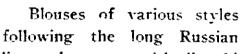
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